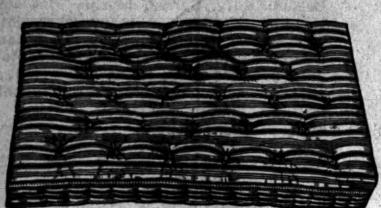
Mattress Sale at Crawford's! UNDE



BEST MADE.

#XCELSIOR \$2.50 | EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP,\$3.50 MOSS \$6.50 | COTTON \$6.50 VEGETABLE HAIR......\$11.50 CURLED HAIR\$20.00 FEATHER PILLOWS\$2.00 to \$3.75 a Pair

These goods are our own manufacture. We know just what is in them. We gurantee them to be the best made, and our prices are way below all competition.

D. CRAWFORD & CO. At 75c 98 dozen Men's Natural Wool and Extra Heavy Red and White Mixed Wool in Shirts and Drawers, at 75c; worth \$1.00.

ALEXANDER'S Beef, Iron, Wine and Pepsin,

WAIROS OR JAPANESE WARMING STOVE, a substitute for hot water bags;

ALEXANDER'S COUGH MIXTURE-Successful for twenty-five years.

ALEXANDER'S CORN-REMOVER will Remove Corns.

M. W. ALEXANDER, Graduate Philadelp Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive Street,



BURLINGTON'S DENVER EXPRESS ST. LOUIS TO ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY, ATCHISON

LINCOLN, OMAHA AND DENVER.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

BUILDINGS

515-517 Market St.,

Formerly occupied by the

Post-Dispatch.

Boiler, Engine and Counters

FOR SALE.

APPLY

513 Olive Street

POST-DISPATCH OFFICE.

OFFICIAL RAILWAY TIME TABLES

ELECTION NOTICES.

OTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Whitman Agricultural Co. il be held at the office of this company, corner of a st. and Clark av., 8t. Louis, Mo., at Po'clock a., on Tuesday, October 16, for the purpose of electric directors of said Company and the fransaction of the that the company and the fransaction of the company and the compan

LEGAL NOTICES.

We Thank You for It.

The leaf is hardly turned down on the year since we opened here, and we already have the best of reason to be jubilant over the new one.

Business is measuring out to us a full portion. You are both generous and genial. You are making our store a headquarters as if you were paid for it. We believe you are.

We are selling the best clothing in the city, and selling a heap of it. Both your trade and approval are welcome.

We can stand it till the walls bulge with your pressing in.

Is there good reason for your coming so soon and so many? We think there is. We know it. You are looking sharply after your dollars, and our prices

please you.
The clothing pleases you
that is the better way of

saying it. We are selling the best \$15 Overcoats money can

Of course, the \$20 Over-

coats are much better. You have had such knowledge of us that you know, whatever the price the dollar's worth is generous.

We are going on the same theory all around making first - class readymade clothing. Our Suits at \$18 and \$20 are exam-

ples of it at fair prices.

Not in all our store, perhaps, a clearer example of fair prices than in the madeto-measure Trousers at \$5 to \$10. Good tailoring's utmost.

Wanamaker & Brown, 210 and 212 Broadway.



Gents' and Children's (Sanitary) Natural Wool Underwear in all sizes. Ladies', Gents' and Children's Camel's Hair Underwear. Ladies', Gents' and Children's All-Wool Scarlet (Medicated) Underwear, warranted Oochineal Dye.

CHILDREN'S LINDERWEAR

Sizes16	18	20	22	24	26	* 28	30	32	34
Prices10c	15c	17e	20e	23e	25e	28e	30c	33e	350
Children's So	otch W	Tool Ve	sts an	d Pan	ts, silk	bound	, pear	l buttor	18:
Sizes - 18	20	22		23	26	28		30	32
Prices 25c	28e	31e	3	4c	37c	400		43c	460
Children's Al	1-Wool	Scarle	t Medi	icated	Vests	and Pa	nts:		
Sizes16	18	20 .	22	23			28	30	32
Prices 20c	25c	35c	40c	50	6	Oc 7	70e	75c	800

AL DUC Vests, silk binding, pearl buttons, at 50c; worth 65c. At 95c 45 dozen Ladies' All-Wool (Medicated) Scarlet in Vests and Pants to match, at 95c; worth \$1.25.

96 dozen Ladies' (Sanitary) Natural Wool and Dunham's Genuine Camel's Hair in Vests and Pants to match; war-ranted not to contain any dye.

At \$1.00⁻³⁷ dozen Men's Vienna Brown Mixed Merino in Shirts and Drawers, at \$1.00; worth \$1.25.

89 dozen Men's Natural Wool (Sanitary) and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, warranted not to shrink, in



S. W. Corner Broadway and Franklin Av.

WELL, IT WAS FUNNY. Quarreling Young Country Couple Mar-ried While Up a Tree.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
NORWICK, Conn., October 8.—The first country dance of the season took place at the farm-house of Elias Crandall in the town of North Stonington, Thursday night. There was nothing peculiar about the dance itself, but it developed into a somewhat romantic wedding. It is customary for the youths and maidens of the sylvan parts to make a night of it on such occasions. An unusually large party was present Thursday night. The circuit minister, the Rev. Mr. Jay, arrived at Mr. Crandall's house on his "Jercasalem pony" to await the coming of the Sabbath just before the feetivities began and he immediately took off his coat and joined the other musicians, scraping a fiddle.

Among the party present were Miss Miranda Elisworth and Jeremiah Simpson, an engaged couple and likewise a quarreling one. Jeremiah took exceptions to his Miranda's giving William Chesbro, a former rival, three numbers upon her programme, and they had seven

dies and lasses. When they had proceeded a mile without a word being spoken, an accident befeil them which at one time looked serious and terminated in a happy and life-long reconciliation. The party were walking along the highway at a rattling bace, the young people's brows dark and sulky, while the minister's tace bore a wearled and hopeless expression. In a field along the road was a young Texan steer, the property of Mr. Crandull. and a late acquisition to his place. The steer is a ferocious beast and no lover of the human race. The Texan followed the party on the other side. Simpson was the first to spy the beast and with a cry of alarm he ran for a clump of trees a few feet shead, closely followed by Miss Elisworth and Mr. Jay. Simpson shinned up one and Miss Elisworth proved her worth by climbing another, assisted by the kind dominie, who gave her a lift before he, too, sought safety among the withering leaves.

The latter had hardly cleared the ground when the steer rushed up with a terrific bellow. The animal ran around and around the trees, bellowing and kickit until the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was thick with dirt and deep an all the air was the air and all the air and

einted.
Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, as happy as two
urtle doves, gave an informal country recepion yesterday, evening which was largely
steended.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 8.—Harvey Woiff, who ad a deposit of \$34,000 in the Traders' Bank when it failed a few days ago, applied in court to-day for an order for an immediate exam-ination into the affairs of the bank. He claims that the funds deposited by himself and others were fraundulently converted and misappro-priated by the officers of the bank to their own private uses. The court directed Wolff's attorney to prepare an order and submit it later in the day.

THE POLICE CAUGHT HIM. Abe Bell, the Negro Boy Who Shot and Killed His Stepfather.

Abe Bell, who killed his step-father, Henry

party was present Thursday night. The circuit minister, the Rev. Mr. Jay, arrived at Mr. Crandall's house on his "Jerusalem pony" to await the coming of the Sabbath just before the festivities began and he immediately took off his coat and joined the other musicians, scraping a fiddle.

Among the party present were Miss Miranda Elisworth and Jeremiah Simpson, an engaged william Chesbro, a former rival, three numbers upon her programme, and they had several tits. It was after 6 clock in the morning when the musicians hung up their fiddles, and the feeling between Miss Elisworth and Mr. Simpson had become so pronounced that Rev. Mr. Jay noticing it decided to accompany the couple to Miss Elisworth's home and endeavor to reconcile the two. The trio lefts on foot, as it is the custom of the country ladies and lasses. When they had proceeded a mile without a word being spoken, an accident befell them which at one time looked serious and terminated in a happy and life-long reconciliation.

A CONSTABLE AMONG PLAYERS.

Lester & Williams Worried for a Printing The Lester & Williams Specialty Co., which was last week's attraction at the Standard Theater, had a stormy time during the closing hours of its engagement. The Metropolitan Job Co. of New York sought to collect \$250 Job Co. of New York sought to collect 2350 from the company by means of an attachment and Constable Hyde of Justice Kane's court held the box office for two or three evenings. Lester & Williams saw no use of playing on a "dead horse" and shipped out after Friday night's performance. Manager Pierce also disappeared. What was left of the company gave a performance Saturday night and yesterday afternoon and Constable Hyde in the meantime got possession of a trunkful of manuscripts and wardrobe. He says he got enough to satisfy the claim and made no objection to the departure of the company after yesterday's performance.

This morning Mr. Hyde seized 100 milk cans, two covered milk wagons, a wainut counter and other property of the Belleville Mirk Depot at 207 couth Second street. Michael Murphy of Illinois, who suppled the Belleville Depot with milk, claims that \$250 due him has not been paid and Joseph Schaler, a St. Lonis milk dealer, has a claim for \$150.

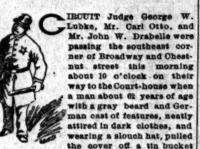
A COWARDLY DEED.

F. G. Bay, a Piantation Overseer, Brutally Murdered by an Old Enemy.

A Ludicrous Scene at Broadway and Chestnut Street To-Day.

Judge Geo. W. Lubke Assailed in a Very Queer Manner.

Circular Issued by Weigel-The Stories



which he held in his hand and dashed the ontents, about a dozen rotten eggswas good and the majority of the eggs struck the Judge in the head and back. Those which missed him struck either Mr. Drabelle or Mr. Otto. The Judge presented a norrible sight. The eggs streamed down his new black spring overcoat and, what felt worse without doubt, onsiderable of the dose. He was carrying his eggs thrown at the Judge carromed on to him, spotting his Prince Albert all over with the filthy stuff. Mr. Otto escaped more lightly, a few stains on the right sleeve being all the

damage he had sustained. Greatly surprised, the gentlemen all turned around quickly, and Mr. Otto, seeing the man with the bucket, who he at once surmised was the

party who had commit-ted the outrage, ran about to move across Broadway. He made no resistance and Mr. Otto

opened up court.

THE EXCITING INCIDENT

to which he had been a party not seeming to have disturbed his equanimity in the least. The eggs had no sooner been thrown than a considerable crowd gathered, and in less than two minutes afterward 500 people had assembled. Judge Lubke and Mr. Drabelle were followed by a contingent of the crowd to the Planters' House, and when Officer Fenion arrived and took the prisoner to the Chestnut atreet station a large number of men and boys followed at his neels. On the way to the station Mr. Otto, who went with the officer, interrogated

THE PRISONER
to ascertain his reasons for the strange as-

indeed than the cierks and lawyers generally about cours, who are much incensed and loud in deciaring the necessity of putting Weigel behind the bars of an asylum or prison before he injures some one. Al Collins, Deputy Sheriff and was of the Court-house, was not slow in expressing his opinion as to the probable fate of Weigel, when a friend of the latter ventured into the Sheriff's office to make inquiries.

"What will be done with Weigel," he said, dramatically. "What will be done with him, you say? Weil. In my opinion, Judge Lubke will issue a writ of 'decorum' against the blackguard, and so you might as well prepare for the worst." At which Weigel's friend went away sorrowfully.

The circular noted below is not the only one distributed by Weigel. He has had others printed from time, giving still more comprehensive accounts of his grievances and domestic relations and some of these were passed around to-day. The fellow is regarded by the lawyers, who have heard of him from time to time, as a crank, who from beling simply a nuisance has become something of a maniso and should be suppressed.

THE PRINTED CIRCULARS, which were obtained from Weigel, give a more satisfactory explanation of his troubles and what prompted him to rotten egg the Judge than any statements which could be elicited from him. The first circular was headed as follows:

TO THE PUBLIC:

(Some of my experience with courts and law-

than any statements which could be elicited from him. The first circular was headed as follows:

To THE FURLIO:

(Some of my experience with courts and lawyers in pursuit of justice.)
In this circular he begins by relating the story of his marriage in 1881. The woman, he says, was a widow named Mrs. Johanna Klewitt of Rock Springs, St. Louis, whom, he states, he learned to dislike shortly after the marriage. Before they were married, the circular goes on to say, they had a contract legally drawn up, stating that each party was to remain possessed of their individual property and to which the other should have no claim. The circular then proceeds to make some rather disagreeable charges against the woman and states that the signer finally left her. "She then sued for divorce with alimony." reads the document. "I objected to the payment of alimony and my lawyer entered a cross-bill, on seeing which her lawyer and she agreed to drop the claim for alimony if I would offer no opposition to her getting a divorce, to which I willingly gareed."

The circular reads about as follows:

"I then wrote to Kiewitt's first wife still living in Germany about the death of her husband, and giving her all the information about his property. Upon which she wrote back, appointing me her agent with full power of attorney, and directing me to enter suit here for the recovery of Kiewitt's property. And if successful, to keep the amount that I had lent the second Mrs. Riewitt to pay for the property out of the amount recovered. In September, 1884, my lawyer, Mr. Gottschalk, entered smit in the Circuit Court No. 5 in this city, in the name of Fredericks Kiewitt, for the recovery of Riewitt's property from his second wife. The case was tried on the 4th day of May, 1885, when I testified that I paid the \$535 due on the property weth my own money, at the solicitation of the defendant, who promised to repay me afterwards.

Mr. Hubert Hoffner being called, testified that Henry Wiegel paid him the \$365 due on the property of Henry Wiegel in th

is headed in this way:

charges against the lawyers. The sign is the same.

THE BRAZILIAN TABIFF.

RIO JANIERO, October 8 .- The revenue bill has at last come on for discussion in the Chamber of Deputies. Among the new clauses added by the committee to the bill the only important ones are the authorization to the Government to modify the tariff in accordance

VIRGINIA COUPONS.

THE SOUTHERN PLAGUE.

onio addressed them on in Mission in Chill, Mr. Beclai attention to the Germs that country and was very s. J. W. Jackson and Small condition of the colored c. Thomas of Carondelet rep

ALLOWED TO ASPIRING DEMOCRATS IN THE NINTH DISTRICT.



see and Good Will was appointed by that cly to wait upon the Ninth District ongressional Committee. In the meanme, Mr. Kern's friends began to ally with the managers of his opponent, there the pretenses of giving satisfaction to il the candidates the work of selecting diges and clerks was gone over again, but in the independent of Mr. Kern's friends he fared to better on the v bond deal than on the first in the independent of Mr. Kern's friends he fared to better on the v bond deal than on the first of the content of the total property. T. John E. Mohan was also a candidate for ongress. He drew the protecting auspices in the Ninth District Committee over him by aying a Mohan was also a candidate for ongress. He drew the protecting auspices in the Ninth District Committee over him by aying a Mohan was also a candidate for ongress. He drew the protecting auspices in the letter and withdraw the same of the content of the first of the parkey. The content of the content o

eandidate for the nomina Nathan Frank, who made Mr. Nathan Frank, who made the race two years ago and contested the seat with the Democratic incumbent. It was reported to day that the friends of Charies F. Joy, had in the way usually successful with that wing of the party, secured the support of the Filisy crowd and would be sprung on the convention at Central Turner Hall so-marrow. Mr. Joy was seen at noon to-day when he said: "I heard the Same report, but do not know how it originated. I am not a candidate for the same report, but do not know how it originated. I am not a candidate for the same report, but do not know how it originated. I am not a candidate for the same would bring to the ticket a support which none of the other candidates could command, as was the case when Judge Dillon was placed on the ticket, As there is no certainty as to the result of the approaching election this reason for Mr. Farish's nomination, and that if Mr. Joy's name was resented to the convention he would with raw in Mr. Frank's favor. The name of E. Stanard was also mentioned for a convention as a party necessity.

Celebrating in Carondelet.

Probably the strongest Democratic Ward Club of Carondelet. As a recent meeting of the club a membership of 350 rould unquestionably be better suited to have new and wealthy candidate for the approach.

ONLY TWO HOURS' GRACE given to either Mortimer F. Taylor or P. H. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

In the Eighteenth Illinois District.

To-night a big Democratic meeting will be held at Edwardsville, Ill. Congressman Roger Q. Mills will be present and will fill his last appointment in the Eighteenth Illinois District, which the Dumocrats are trying so hard to reclaim from the Republicans. There will be torchlight processions from neighboring towns. A speech will also be made by Mr. W. 5. Forman of Nashville, Ill., the Democratic nomines for Congress. Later in the campaign Congressman Baker will follow up Mr. Mills by a general request of the Madison County delegates.

was recorded. Mr. J. H. Hinsman of the Klausman Brewery Co., is President, and John Roseh, Treasurer of the Iron Mountain Railroad at the Robert Avenue Depot, is Secretary. The club comprises some of the cldest Demograts in the city, and a number of the leading business men of the city can also be found in its ranks. To night the members of the club will meet all the Roseifeen Hall where the will do their To-night the members of the club will meet at \$t. Bouiface Hall, where they will don their handsome new uniform and march in a body to Mehlville, St. Louis County, where a Cleveland and Thurman banner will be raised. The club will hold a business meeting to-mor row evening at St. Boniface Hall to make ar rangements for Wednesday's primaries.

held this evening at Social Turner Hall, corner of Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

The Becorder had another busy day. Between the opening of the office and noon today 300 new registrations were made.

The Twenty-cighth Ward Cleveland and Thurman Club will hold a meeting to-morrow evening at Bayne's Wigwam, No. 4063 Easton avenue.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER TAKES HIS SEAT ON THE SUPERME BENCH.

he Court-Room Crowded With Distin-guished People to Witness the Interest-ing Ceremony—A Brief Session Followed by the Customary Adjournment—The New Gun-Boat Peteral—News From

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

D. C., October 8.—Chief Justice Fuller took his oath of office and assumed the active duties of his position to-day. An hour before the time for the opening of the court the space allotted to the general public in the court chamber was crowded by men and women who wanted to witness the ceremony of the installation of a Chief Justice and at that time the sore trials of the attaches of the Marshala began. It was an orderly, well-mannered throng of Congressmen, astorneys and ladies which sought to pack itself into a space far too small to contain it, and naught but the crowding marred the usual solemn decorum of the proceedings. The attempt to reserve the bar for those entitled to admission was only partly successful. Among the people of note who found places in the room were Judge Allen G. Thurman, who was conduced to a seat within the space reserved for the Marshal, and who became the conspicuous center of attraction during the half hour preceding the entry of the Justice, with six daughters and one son, for whom seats were reserved, Mrs. Justice Harlan, Mrs. Senator Cockrell, Attorney General Garland, Japanese Minister Matsu, wife and son, Senators Davis, Butler, Hampton, Farwell, George, Mitchell, Dolph and Spooner, Congressmen Breckenridge, Wheeler and Herbert of Alabama, and Solicitor-General Jenks. The Chief Justice, arrived at the Capitol at 11:30 and proceeded to the private office of the court, where he took the cath of silegiance in the presence of the Associate Justices, the cath being administered by the senior member of the Court, Associate Justices in their robes of silk, headed by the Marshal, entered in procession as usual. The Chief Justice, also wearing his robes of silk, headed by the Marshal, entered in procession as usual. The Chief Justice, also wearing his robes of silk, headed by the Marshal, entered in procession as usual. The Chief Justice, also wearing his robes of silk, headed by the Marshal, the was being absent. The oth

cash of omes. The clerk will read the commission."

TARES THE OATH.

Clerk McKinney read the commission, after which Judge Fuller arose, and holding the Bible in one hand, read from manuscript the path of office: "I, McIville W. Fuller, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will faith fully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as Chief Justice of the United States according to the best of my ability and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States, so help me God."

His voice was clear and his enunciation firm and distinct at the beginning, but before the end was reached a marked fremor was manifest.

The Chief Justice was now escorted behind

end was reached a marked tremor was manifest,

SETTLED DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Chief Justice was now escorted behind
the bar and to his official seat in the center.

Again the court and the assemblage gross,
this time without other summons than a wave
of thanks to the clerk. Justice Miller took
the hand of the Chief Justice and with a smile
of welcome addressed him in a low voice. "I
welcome you, sir, on behalf of this court, as
one of its members and its Chief Justice."

The Chief Justice bowed, took his seat and
when the assemblage was again seated he
said: "I will say to the members of the bar
that as is the well-known usage, the court
will transact no business to-day, but applications for admission to the bar will be entertained."

Attorney-General Garland, several senators

The Gunboat Peteral.

boat Peteral, a leading type in the new navy now building at Columbian Iron Works, Baltimore, will be launched next Saturday. The bollers and engines, from designs furnished by the bureau of steam engineering, are all ready and complete, and will be placed in the ship very soon after the launching. The Peteral will be of about 886 tons displacement, barkentine rig and steel hull. She will carry four breech loading guns in her main battery, besides several machine guns on deck. It has not yet been decided who will christen the ship. It is the first man-of-war ever constructed in Baltimore and the launching will evidently be made a public event by the city authorities. The ship will be turned over to the Government by the first of the year complete in every respect. more, will be launched next Saturday. The

Shoes for Ladies at the Globe lendid Kid Button Shoes at \$1.50, 39 and \$2.50. Every pair warranted. Fine French Kid Button Shoes sold by exclusive shoe GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

BAILEOAD NEWS.

NEW YORK, October 8.—President Ingalis of the "Big Four" and the Chesapeake & Ohio, is a disturbing factor in the Trunk Line situation. When the new bridge over the Ohio River at Cincinnati is completed he will be at the head of a new through line from Chicago in the Northwest, and wis Memphis and Louisville from New Orleans in the South to the seaboard. In order to compai recognition from the older trunk lines he will, no doubt, have to make war upon hem, and it is to make this difficult for him that the Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania people object to the restoration of grain rates. They mean to keep the grain rates to low that the "Big Four" and Chesapeake & Ohio will be forced to do any business they may get at a heavy loss. The withdrawal of the "Big Four" from the Central Traffic Association is regarded as significant of fix, Ingalis' intention to make trouble proparatory to demanding a differential from the selvent trunk lines.

DISASTER AT A CHURCH.

Catholic church. Father Va Libicki, the pastor of the congregation, had just mounted the improvised pulpit and was in the first sentences of his address, when a loud crash was heard, which completely drowned the speaker's voice and sent a shudder through the crowd assembled.

The floor with its burden of humanity had given sawy and an instant later 500 mes, women and children were struggling for their lives in the basement of the building in a wild confusion of brick, lumber and plaster. The shrieks and groans of the writhing mass were simply blood-curding. The fire department put in an appearance within a few minutes, and within ten minutes of the accident 10,000 people were crowding and pushing about the building, being with difficulty restrained by the police, who were compelled to use their clubs freely.

THE DIFFICULTY ENCOUNTERED in extricating the people from the building was very great, owing to the fact that they nad to be taken up through the hole left by the caving in, the fallen timbers having closed all other points of exit. From 4:30 p. m. the rescuers worked, and it was 9 o'clock before the last person was removed from the wreck.

The cause of the accident was primarily a girder which had been badly spliced, but aside from the immediate cause if was known by builders and architects generally that the building was not safe. The church people had been so informed, but they said they wasted a cheap church.

The structure of the college of t

builders and architects generally that the building was not safe. The church people had been so informed, but they said they wanted a cheap church.

THE INJURED.

The list of the wounded is as follows:
Mayor Kenney, ankie sprained; Frederick Doil, sprain and contusion of the right foot and hip joint; Mirs. Fred Doil, chest and abdomen badly hurt, right thigh and left ankie broken; Flerman Scheck, left loin, left chest and nose injured; Henry Stapleton, leg broken; Hugh O'Rourke, foot and leg badly hurt; Elohard Stanton, knee-cap broken; Wm. Koenig, severe internal injuries; Fatrick McDonnell, leg broken; George Niedert, leg sprained; Ambrose Lennig, left hip and spine injured; Catharine Broadtman, hurt internally; Mirs. C. A. Broedtman, face smasned; Mirs. John Boroski, both legs crushed; Philip Francisco, left leg fractured; Joseph Martin, left leg broken; John L. Smith, injured internally; Mir. Saul, leg broken; John Rats, ankie broken; Augustus Helfrich, badly wounded in the side; Lewis E. Reisinger, head and internal injuries; Frederick Wielandt, legs broken; Eva Shade, leg broken and internal injuries; Josephine Brisse, spine injured; Mrs. Jos. Boyer, legs injured; Matthew Briedgam, badly bruised; Aaron Tellis, internally injured; John A. Niedert, leg broken; Henry John Felix, seyerely bruised; George Hipps, leg sprained; Theodore Brady, back badly hurt; Lillie Bitting, hurt by falling timber; Josephine Heine, compound fracture of the lower left leg; Augustus B. Selling, leg badly hurt; George Siegfried, leg broken; Henry Harp, back broken; Wilson Eck, injuries to head and face; John Schied and son, Valentine, both had legs broken; Frederick Schroad; injuries in the head; A. P. Kershner, severe internal injuries; Scott Stemer, both legs badly hurt; Samuel Bridgam, legs broken; Miss Mohring, ribs fractured; James Reedy, badly bruised. There are perhaps fifty more who sustained lighter injuries.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8.—A fatal col-lision occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio road at Dickerson, W. Va. the Cincinnati and St. Louis express which left here at 10:04, en-Louis express which left here at 10:04, encountering the freight from Martinsburg, W. Va. The passenger was making rapid time down a steep grade and the freight was coming up toward a switch where the two were to pass. Before the side track was reached the headlight of the passenger flashed into view and before anything could be done to prevent it, the trains had come together. The men on the engines saw nothing could be done and two of them jumped and saved their lives. The cars were all piled on top of the two engines and more or less wreeked. The following are the killed and injured:

Wm. H. Wiley, a postal clerk, of Fairmount, W. Va.; John Casey, postal clerk, of Washington; George Ridenbaugh, brakeman, of Berlin, Md.

The injured are:
Engineer Joseph Jeffreys of the express train, J. B. Virts, nreman of the freight; Thomas Landon, conductor of the express train; A. C. Crook, postal clerk; L. W. Gordon, express messenger; H. M. Jackson, postal clerk.

Accidentally Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
BUTLER, Mo., October 8.—Mary E. Morgan quaintance named Wright Morgan, at the returned a verdict of accidental shooting.

A Runter Killed. PEKIN, Ill., October 8 .- Mathias Beehtold of this city, while out hunting with a party of friends yesterday, was accidentally shot and

ing Dealer and His Sudden Recovery. \$25,000 has cured him. We closed out for the above amount 150 styles of silk-faced nobby Overcoats in cheviots, corkscrews and cassimeres worth from \$12.50 to \$15, which will go

o-morrow at \$7.50 and \$10. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

REAL ESTATE.

President Ingalls a Thorn in the Side of the The Market Opens Full of Promise—To-Trunk Lines. Day's Sales.

PREACHERS' THEORIES.

MURDERS AND MURDERER.

by Religious Fanaticism Scouted-In-annity Admitted by All-Dr. S. J. Rio-colls' Idea-Rev. Wm. Persons Talks About the Crimes-Other Opinions.

reality I have read but little about the matter."

DR. S. J. NICCOLLS
also refused to entertain the suggestion that the murderer was a religious fanatic. He said:
"The murderer was a religious fanatic. He said:
"The murderer is probably some person possessed of a morbid idea, a person made insane by lust. I do not think there can be any doubt of it. The White-chapel is a very poor quarter of London and there are many wretched orestures there. It is upon these creatures that this morbidly frenzied man has failen. He is a very shrewd man with all his insanity, I should think, to throw every one off nis track so successfully."

REV. WM. ROENERS

said: "I have read of the murders, but have not that knowledge of the facts to justify me in expressing an opinion. The man may be insane, may believe in his insanity that he is called to destroy the outcasts upon whom he is preying, but I could not form a theory without knowing more about the facts than I do. It does not look to me as though the man was a religious fanatic. If he believed himself called to do this work of destruction it seems to me he would boast of it, or in some way give a clue that would lead to his detection."

REV. J. F. MagLatt

the distributed bodies of women have been found."

EEV. T. P. HAGERIT, the city chaplain, said: "There is no question in my mind about the man's sanity or insanity, in fact I see no room for doubt. The murders are atrocious, and there is only one theory that I have paid any attention to, and that is based on the mental condition of the murders. It would seem that the crimes were all committed by one man, at least I should judge so, because the bodies were mutilated in the same brutal manner in each ease. I hope to see the man arrested, and until he is I do not think we will have much definite information concerning the motive that prompted such acts, if there is a motive in an insane act."

know the locality. I delivered a course of lectures on London, and in order to give both the light and the shadow of London life I went through some of the worst places in that great city, into Pills alley and Hound's Ditch, and there is no worse place on the face of the earth. The lowest creatures of New York or Chicago are not nearly so vile as those who live in the wretched quarters of Whitechapel and spend their lives in the gin mills. Many of them are so destitute that they cannot buy a night's lodging, cheap as it is, and they wander about from place to place all the night, through those narrow, dark streets and alleys where it would be very easy to murder them. I think the murderer catches them in some dark place and quickly throws his arm about them and cuts their throats before they can scream. I do not believe he is a religious tanatic, but I think he is a medical student, who either lost his mind or fell into disgrace. If he was disgraced he may have thrown himself away and sunk to the level of these creatures who he is murdering now from some motive which we do not know, but I think he has a mania, and the manner in which the bodies are mutilated makes me think he was a medical student. I am surprised that the police have not caught him. I expected tham to double their force at once. They have done it now, but I looked for them to do it some time ago. I hope they will catch the fellow.'*

REV. R. S. BRAMK

PREACHERS' THEORIES.
CLERGYNEN DISCUSS THE WHITECHAPEL RIDBONSE

A few days ago we secured 1000 pieces of No. 12 All-Silk Crown-Edge Moire Ribbons from auction. Therefore we make the price almost nothing. The colors embrace Gobelin, White, Serpent, Black, Cardinal, Cream, Navy, Garnet, Myrtle, Pink and Light Blue, and also many other tints. The quality and width has never been offered previously for less than 25 cents a yard. We are going to let you have it at 15 cents, beginning to-morrow, and until sold.

This is a really excellent Ribbon.



815, 817, 819, 821 N. Broadway, Bet. Franklin Av. and Union Market.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS.

Don't be misled by glaring advertisements of some of our would-be competitors, who try to deceive the public, and claim they sell goods as cheap as we do. It is common sense they never can do it. If we had to pay Broadway rents we would not sell as cheap as we do. Bring this paper with you and we will prove to you conclusively that we sell goods just as we advertise. We have splendid Working Suits and Overcoats for Men at \$3.50 and \$4.95. Better grades of Suits and Overcoats at \$7.50 and \$4.95. Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats, \$12.50 to \$25.00, With Gold-Headed Canes Gratis.

HATS AND FURNISHING BARGAINS—We have no room to describe.
BOOTS AND SHOES—Everybody knows 25 per cent less than exclusive shee stores.
Fine Brass Drums given FREE with every Boy's Suit from \$4 and above.

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 FRANKLIN AV. Largest Shoe and Clothing Establishment in the West,

THE CHICAGO STREET CAR STRIKERS PRO-VOKE A BRIEF BATTLE

The Knights of Labor Decide to Support the Strikers—A Resolution Against Violence —The West Side Men Receive Cold Com-fort From President Yerkes—Cars Run on the North Side Under Police Protec-

CHICAGO, Ill., October 8.—The first sign of anything like violence in the big street car strike here was witnessed shortly after midnight yesterday morning. The police were escorting a number of imported workmen to the Larrabee street barns when the strikers raised the cry of "scab." The police captain in charge thereupon ordered his men to disperse the strikers, and as the former were somewhat slow to obey, he lunged forward himself, the result being a number of broken heads and a good deal of bad feeling engendered.

CLUBBED BY THE POLICE. by fire near that place, Saturday last. Loss.

All-wool Blue Fiannel Waists from 50c to the finest Star Flannel Waists of every known shade and pattern.

GLOBS, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

With Chinese on Beard.

San Francisco, Cal., October, S.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Belgie, which arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohoma yesterday, has 116 Chinese on board, including two women and children. All the men, with the exception of fifteen, whose destination is Panama, have Custom-house return certificates. The Canadian Pacific steamer Duke of Westminster, which also arrived yesterday, brings 250 Chinese. The number of Celestials brought by the Belgie is much smaller than would have been brought here on that vessel had there not been considerable talk in China before it left about the probability of





small gossip on 'Change this morning, as well as on the street, and the names most used by the gos-sippers were those of Francis and Ewald. whispered around rather extensively that D. R. Francis & Bro. and Mr. Jake Ewald were both financially embar rassed to a very considerable extent.

partially true and artially false. Mr. 8id Francis, who was ed as to their truth so far as he and his firm were concerned, laughed about the

thely nothing in it at all. It is all non-That just goes to show you what aburd things some people can conceive and oise abroad when they have nothing to do. No. sir, our firm is just as solid as it ever was You can say that we simply laugh at any such rumor and do not stop to take the time to THE EWALD MATTER.

was more truth, however, in the feeting Mr. Ewald. That gentleman is a member of the firm of Fath, Ewald & Co., and it might be as well to say that Mr. Ewald's ment is confined altogether to The house is as sound as a

ry that he was badly affected by the

recent flurry in the wheat market gained cir-culation early in the day, and owing to his prominence on the floor, in the pit, and in prominence on the floor, in the pit, and in the business community, caused a great deal more excitement that if the same thing had happened to a less widely known merchant.

Mr. Ewald has been a persistent bull for a long time and earlier in the season held the market up to the top notch. The advance in prices, however, struck him as being sufficiently high and he was satisfied that the movement had gone the limit. Laboring under this conviction he threw a great deal of wheat on the market and sold heavily. But the advances which were yet to come were more far-reaching than most people had looked for and on a rise of 15 cents in a few days he found that his calculations were untoward and that he was decidedly short. He was called on for margins and found his debts difficult to meet. However, he stuck it out as pluckily as he could and let go several blocks of his mining stock, which, with steadily advancing prices, were swallowed up in no time and more called for. At lass he found himself out of money and so quit.

MR. EWALD TAINS.

That, in simple language, is the story and that is all of it. If time had been given him he no doubt could have met all calls and this he says himself unreservedly. A reporter of the Post-Disparater requested him to-day to

that is an of it. It is also and this he no doubt could have met all calls and this he says himself unreservedly. A reporter of the Post-Disparoth requested him to-day to make a statement of his affairs, but he was inclined to think coolly over the matter and would say nothing beyond the remark that he was down just now, but would be on top

again.

"The firm of Fath, Ewald & Co.," said he,
"is as solid as a rock and is in no way at all
connected with my difficulty. That is a purely
personal matter and concerns me alone. Mr.
Fath is a rich man and although Ewald can't
draw his personal check for as much as he
could a short time ago he is not gone altogether yet."

Ewaid?"
"Well, now, I don't care to say that specially. I owe five firms on this floor, and if it hadn't been for the pressure of two of them I would nave been all right. If the matter had not been given out as soon as it was no one would have ever known even that I was hard up. It's out now, though, and I suppose it can't be helped."

up. It's out now, though, and I suppose can't be helped."

CALLED TOO SOON.

Beyond the reiteration of these statements and some other severe strictures upon the capacity of his creditors for pressing him, Mr. Ewald did not care to discuss his trouble extensively. If he had beed given thirty days, he said, he could have paid every dollar that he owed and he was sorry that the men in whose det.) he was held him up so soon. He has the sympathy of every man on the floor, and his well-known inclination to be lenientwith others who have been time and again in stactly the same position in which he now finds himsif, does much to elicit the good will of everybody. The affair is not of much importance, involving, as it does, Mr. Ewald himself alone.

Everybody who buys a Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suit or Overcoat from \$12.50 and above will get a fine gold-headed cane gratis. We guarantee our customers a saving from \$2.50 to \$5 on each suit or overcoat.

GLOBB, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

BLAINE IN MICHIGAN.

ans Alarmed About Kausas-Mr

DETROIT, Mich., October 8.—The Blaine arty, composed of James G. Blaine, Walker laine, Gen. King, Gen. Alger, Col. Noyes, [a]. Hopkins, Gen. Mulliken, James H. Stone Maj. Hopkins, Gen. Mulliken, James H. Stone and several other prominent Republicans, left by special train for Grand Rapids at 9 o'clock this morning. At 8:55 Mr. Blaine, accompanied by his son and Gen. Alger, arrived at the Central Depot. Mr. Blaine's step was vigorous and buoyant, his eye bright, his voice clear and strong and his check had a healthy glow. In response to an inquiry Mr. Blaine said that h now finds no difficulty in speaking and has been advised by his physician that he is entirely cured of his cold.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Kansas Citt, Mo., October 8.—Reports are being received from the different efties throughout Kansas to the effect that the lead-

There is no foundation in the statement, nor a emblance of truth in it. On the contrary, the semocrats are standing firm as the rock of ges, and Republicans throughout the county re descring the Republican party. The let-er says that Taylor has taken the trouble to irculate the report in St. Louis for politica-ffect.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Shelbina, Mo., October 8.—The Republican
of Shelby County have opened the campaign
and Major S. G. Brock of Macon City, Repub

You cannot afford to buy a wedding gift thout seeing the grand collection at
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

THE EVICTIONS IN IRELAND.

Land Courts Becoming Part of the Mac

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
DUBLIN, October 8.—The fund opened by th Dublin Freeman to enable the Parnell member to defend themselves before the commission on the Times' charges now amounts to £6,600.

John Dillon, M. P., was unable to attend a demonstration held in Tipperary, to which he had been invited, yesterday, but sent a letter in which he said: "Circumstances which is will not enter into at present have unhapplity added new courage to the camp of the evictors and the rack-renting landlords, who, last spring were practically utterly beaten and disheartened now seem to be inspired with uew hopes. I have been able to ascertain, since my release, that an attack in force has been carried on all the estates in resisting rack renting and extermina at the same time it is impossible for any one who has carefully watched the proceedings of the Land Commissioners to shut his eyes to the fact that the land courts are rapidly becoming simply a part of the machiner, now in existence for the oppression of the Irish tenants. Under these cir or the Irish tenants. Under these cir-cumstances it seems to me that there is no hope for the Irish tenants except in some method which will convince the landlords that it will not pay to treat them

in the movement with all their old vigor."

Demonstrations were held in numerous esolutions were passed strongly supporting the present movement.

in an insolent and unreasoning spirit. This winter is sure to be one of fierce struggle, and

Russia.

THE CYAR AND CZARINA.

ST. PETERBURG, October 8,—The Czar and Czarina spent Saturday at Nowo-Kosstjaks. They afterwards went on board the imperial yacht Moskwa and, escorted by nine men-of war, steamed to Batoum, where they were accorded a hearty reception. The Emperor and Empress afterwards laid the foundation stone of a new orthodox cathedral.

BEAUTIFUL new designs in Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen. Prices the very lowest, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Fair Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob

Mining stocks were reasonably active this morning, prices, however, being generally somewhat lower.

'Frisco opened at \$14, at which 200 shares were sold. It soon dropped, being offered at 314, with bids at 30, more than 1,500 shares selling at the latter price. The market closed at 25% bid, 314 asked.

Pat Murphy indulged in several unexpected gyrations, rising suddenly and again falling as rapidly. Trading opened at 27½ bid, but no stock was offered until 2½ had been reached, when 500 shares changed hands; 35% was paid for 100 shares, after which the stock declined, 600 snares soid at 35½; 100 at 31½, and 300 at 30, the closing quotation. Reports were rife to the effect that news of a strike had been received, but no suthentic information to this effect was obtainable.

Rena opened at 114, at which price 500 shares were disposed of. The price then dropped, the stock being freely offered at 114, with no takers, 10 bid.

Concepcion was lower in price but in strong demand. The stock opened with offers at 20, but none was sold higher than 18%, at which figure 2,000 shares changed hands.

demand. The stock opened with ones at 20, but none was sold higher than 18%, at which figure 2,000 shares changed hands.

San Pedro was 20 bid, 12½ asked. Reports were current that very favorable news had been received from the mine, but the stockholders were unable to obtain any definite information from the officers having charge of the correspondence, the news that shipping ore was being taken out being the only information given in reply to these questions. President James Richardson, Jr., is now on his way to the mine. The stockholders express great dissatisation with the course pursued by certain of the directors in suppressing news.

A report from Black Oak for week ending September 30, received to-day is as follows: No. 1 stope back of No. 1 level has been producing very good quality ore, but the vein in places is quite narrow. Toward the south end it is three feet wide for a short distance. No. 3 stope back of level No. 1 still holds its own, but does not improve as we would desire, but there is a prospect of its doing far better. No. 3 stope in level No. 2 is noiding out well both in size and quality. Welare stopeing ore from the bottom of No. 2 level, about the junction of the main vein and the spur vein that came in from the west wall. The ore from this stope is very fine, and will add considerably to our output of sulphurets. The vein in this stope is very fine, and will add considerably to our output of sulphurets. The vein the shaft is now down forty-one feet, and has drained this ground of all water. The vein in this shaft is now down forty-one feet, and has drained this ground of all water. The vein in this shaft is now tell defined yet, but the quartz looks well and is good milling ore. North shaft is about to connect with No. 1 level. "The stock was 25 bid.

Small Hopes was \$1.02½ bid, \$1.034 asked;

Alarmed About Kansaa.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Kansas Ottr, Mo., October 8.—Reports are being received from the different dites throughout Kansas to the effect that the leading Republicans have received letters from either Senator Ingells or Senator Plumb, stating that the National Republican Committee is somewhat worried by the reports of the growing power of the Union Labor party and the growing power of the Union Labor party and the growing power of the Union Labor party and the growing power of the Union Labor party and the growing power of the Union Labor party and the growing power of the Union Labor party and the growing power of the Union Labor party and the growing power of the Senator Se

THRILLING INCIDENT OF THE LATE WAR TOLD BY A CONFEDERATE.

Famous Old Engine—Tearing Up Ralls and Cutting Telegraph Wires to Delay Pursuit—An Exciting Chase—Coal and Water Running Low, the Raiders Were

TLANTA, Ga., Octo

ber 2.—The "Gen-eral," that famous old locomotive that played locomotive to a prominent part in one of the most thrilling episodes of the war, was in Columbus for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and is now doing its regular on the Wester Republic, and is now doing its regular duties on the Western & Atlantic Ballroad.

With the old engine went Capt. W. A. Fuller, whose energy and from his train. Both the General and Capt. Fuller were centers of interest at the big reunion, and many Northern veterans who at the old-fashioned engine for the first time

how it happened. actually engaged in the capture of the "General" were hanged by direction of the Confed erate court-martial there were many fellow comrades of the unfortunate ones who knew the details of the scheme before the seizure that were present at Columbus. These were the veterans of the Gen. O. M. Mitchell Pos of Atlanta. It was Gen. Mitchell who conceived the plan, and twenty of his mos have had in their possession one of the best locomotives in the South with which to cut legraph wires, tear up tracks and burn pridges on the railroads over which the rebels

plies.

THE MACHINE
was easily taken, so well had the scheme been
pianued, but no one foresaw the desperate
pursuit that was made by Capt. Fuller. Had a
less determined man been the conductor of
the train from which the "General" was
stolen it is probable that it would never have
been recaptured. stolen it is probable that it would never have been receptured.

Aside from the exciting incidents of the day on which the locomotive fell into the hands of the enemy for a few hours, the "General" experienced many a close rub and saw many a battle. It was doing duty in a section which was more or less disputed territory and the man in the cab never knew at what time he might run past a party of Northern pickets or rouse the Federal camp by the sound of his whistle. Every precaution was used to prevent capture and when any effort was made in that direction by the enemy the engine was backed to a safe place. In 1857 the "General" was bought by the Western & Atlantic Railroad for passenger service and has done that direction by the enemy the engine was backed to a safe place. In 1857 the "General" was bought by the Western & Atlantic Railroad for passenger service and has done this duty faithfully until recently, when it has been used as a switching engine. The company hold it in great esteem and it is said that it would not be sold at any price. The "General" was under fire many times during the war, and was in range of the guns of both sides during the battle of Reseac. In the fight at Jonesboro and Grahamville, S. C., it was in the midst of a particularly rapid and heavy fire, but escaped uninjured. In December, 1864, it was drawing a train of seven cars and was stopped near Parkataligo, S. C., directly in the center of a battlefield. The train hands stood at their places while the ambulance corps rapidly loaded the cars with the dead bodies of those killed by the same guns that were aimed at the train. The "General," however, escaped injury and handed its load of dead from the-field.

CAPT. FULLER,
who has siways had an affection for the old

hauted its load of dead from the field.

Who has always had an affection for the old engine, was the conductor of the trains to which the "General" was attached during the greater part of the war. He had been requested to tell the story of the capture and recapture many thousand times, and remembers the eventful day in all its details as well as if it were yesterday. At the request of the Post-Distance correspondent Capt. Fuller told the story sgain in these words:

"The 12th of April, 1863, the locomotive was captured at Big Shanty by a party of Federals under the command of J. J. Andrews. There were, besides Andrews, twenty-two men in "The 12th of April, 1862, the locomotive was captured at Big Shanty by a party of Federals under the command of J. J. Andrews. There were, besides Andrews, twenty-two men in the gang, and all were dressed in citizens' ofothes. This party has since been known as the Mitchell raiders, because they were sent

the Mitchell raiders, because they were sent out by Gen. O. M. Michell. I was a conductor of the train and Jeff King was my engineer. The party of raiders boarded the train and the party of raiders boarded the train and the party of raiders boarded the train as fram Kentholy who wernelvoor of enterest from Kentholy was were service. When we go to the Confederate service. When we go to Big Shanty we got off and went to the breakfast-house. This was an easing-house station. While we were sexting breakfast the raiders got in their work. The engine was on the track, and attached to it were three empty ears and the mail and passenger coaches. My face was turned towards the track, but I did not see what was going on till my attention was attracted by the ringing of the bell. It seems that the soldiers had detached the passenger train from the locomotive and box-cars, but in doing so had failed to cut the bell cord. As the engine moved off the bell rang, and I took all in at a glance. The engine with the three cars moved away rapidly. I hurried out and summoned Engineer Jeff King. I went two and a haif miles and procured a hand-car sand returned for King. We got in and Anthony Murphy jumped in, too. We ran the hand-car to Etowah, a distance of twenty miles. Two of us wonid push while the cher one rested. As we proceeded I observed that the Federal raiders had torn up the track in places and cut the telegraph wires. This was done, of course, to imped the speed of the pursuing party. As we came to a break we would lift up the hand-car bodily and tote it over. At Etowah, and with this we went to Kingston, where we found

THE ROAD BLOCKED UP

with many freight cars which the raiding party had sent in. At this juncture they were not more than haif an hour ahead of us. I knew that the Rome train must be then heading in the direction of Ohattanooga on the "Y." Murphy and I went on through Kingston to the far end of the "Y." and took the Rome end of the way. As the went to king on the raiders. At Onlowing the work of the inco

CHASING THE "GENERAL" move these obstructions, and this took a good MRS. STOWE'S UNCLE TOM

The raiders doubtless realized this, for they abandoned the machine and took to the woods. Before jumping from the engine they reversed her and opened wide her throttle, hoping to run her into us before we could stop. But this scheme was not successful. The steam was nearly exhausted and the engine could not move many yards. Well, we lost no time in capturing the 'General.' I coupled onto it the cars and had it towed back. Then I and Murphy, Cox and Martin ran in pursuit of the raiders, who were attempting to escape in the woods. Back at Rings gold I had seen a company of militia drilling. I sent the Captain word about what had occurred, and asked him to assist us in capturing the Federals. Soon we were scouring the woods. Our efforts were rewarded with success. We succeeded in capturing every one of them. They were taken to Chattanooga and jailed. There was a court-martial, over which Judge Crock of the Rome Circuit presided. The late Judge Baxter of Tennessee, and another distinguished advocate were retained by the prisoners to defend them.

"Andrews was tried and convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Seven others had the same experience, being tried in Knoxville. The whole lot was brought to Atlanta and put in jail. Andrews was taken out and hanged the first day, About ten days thereafter the seven raiders who had been convicted were similarly disposed of. Their bodies were interred in the new quarter of Oakland, but were subsequently removed to Chattanooga. A few weeks later six of the raiders escaped and were never eaught. The others were exchanged."

That was the closing act in the drama.

That was the closing act in the drama. THE JOHN GILBERT SUNK.

Brief Telegram From the Owners An nounces the Disaster. telegram was received this morning by teamboat John Gilbert, the Evansville, Paing them the owners had received a telegra

ing them the owners had received a telegram announcing the sinking of the Silbert at Liberty leiand, thirteen miles below Chester, ill. This is all that is known of the accident, but it is presumed that no lives were lost. The Silbert was a stern-wheel boat 300 feet long, 40 feet beam, was six years old, valued at \$30,000 and insured for \$15,000. She is presumed to have struck the same snag which injured the City of Cairo at that point a few days ago.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

A. J. Streeter the Labor Candidate fo Jacob Regendorf was fined \$3 and costs by ustice Bunyan this morning for disturbing he peace. The log cabin singers of East St. Louis will have an entertainment at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night, October 10,

Christ Pembroke who was arrested on a bench warrant for highway robbery some time ago, was bound over for the Grand-jury in the sum of \$200 this morning by Justice

Joe Mooney and Gus Freeman, two young boys from St. Louis who were locked up yesterday for carrying concealed weapons, were discharged late last night by Chief Walsh.

discharged late last night by Chief Walsh.

A. J. Streeter, Union-Labor candidate for the presidency, stopped at East St. Louis this morning before going to Believille, where he speaks this evening from the steps of the Court-house in the public square.

Mr. Edward Prosser, the popular foreman of the Herald office, celebrated the Ed anniversary of his birth to-day. The editor of the Herald presented his assistant with a fine pair of gold collar and sleeve buttons and a hand-some silk handkerchief.

The Harrison Machine Works resumed operations to-day. ations to-day.

Hon. Edward Rutz of Chicago is visiting friends in this city.

Wallace Wilson of West Belleville left this morning for Kansas City.

James Ludwig was fined \$10 and costs this morning for wife-beating. The Logan Pioneer Corps will go to see Gen. Harrison on October 10, 188. Judge W. J. Underwood addressed the Democrats of Reeb Station last night. The meeting was held at James Mason's place, where a big flag was raised.

John Nerrper, a coal miner, while working in a mine in the vicinity of Belleville was severely injured to-day by the fall of a heavy lump of coal on his left leg, breaking it an inch above the ankle.

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Olive Degnan of Finney avenue has been entertaining her friend, Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick of St. Charles, Mo. Miss Mary Walsh of South Leonard avenue was the receipent of a pleasant surprise given by the West End Soiree Club at Euterpe Hall last Saturday evening. A large number of friends were present.

friends were present.

Mr. Julius Knoebel and bride, nee Lena
Seitz, of Carthage, Mo., arrived last week to
spend the festival season at their friend's, Mrs.
A. Helmbach, and have now started for Belleville, where they will remain till November.

Warrant for "Gen. Killillen." A warrant for fraud was issued to-day against "Gen. J. F. Killillea," the supposed against "Gen. J. F. Killilles," the supposed insane man who represented himself to be worth millions and defrauded a number of firms about the city with worthless checks. James Francis Kelly is suppose to be his correct name. The warrant charges Killillea with defrauding Browning, King & Co. out of 488 worth of clothing. Killillea has been sent to the City Hospital. Dr. Friest thinks the General's mind is only temporarily affected by strong drink and physical excesses and that he will be all right in a week or so. This warrant will hold him, and if insane it will be dismissed and the "General" sent to the insane asylum.

Warrants.

George Hough, John Drigg and William Crumbey are charged with burglarizing the shoe store of Frank Petrowisky on Hebert shoe store of Frank retrowing on hebers street and stealing ten pairs of shoes.

Edward Griffin charges Henry Thompson with the larceny of \$16.

A warrant for assault to kill was issued today against Bordie Mills, who cut Eliza Logue last night. Both are colored.

John O'Brien has to answer to a charge of stealing a lot of underwear from Emil Lederer. er.

Emil Wagoner is charged with the attempted burglary of Herman Bieg's residence.

Henry Schiess, Frank Dolan and Tim Quinlan are charged with violating the Sunday law.

Charles Spangenber was arrested at noon to-day for an indecent exposite. He stood in the rear of No. 1312 Chouteau avenue in the presence of several ladies. One of them wanted to get a revolver and shoot him, but could not find one. She had him arrested by Officer Mundinger, when the latter came along.

The case of murder in the second degree against James C. Flynn was docksted for trial in the Criminal Court to-day. He is the contractor who killed Patrick Smythe in a quarrel over some stone on Garfield avenue. The case was laid over until November 10, when it is to go to trial without fall.

NEW YORK, October 8.—The Sheriff selzed the property of the New York Star upon at-tachment secured by Geo. F. dealer, 1 ault for \$16,000.

HOW THE GREAT AUTHORESS SAT THROUGH THE POPULAR PLAY.

her on Mrs. Stowe.
The pretty brick
house, painted a
Quaker gray, partly
covered with clinging
vines, is surrounded
by bright green
lawns, with here and
there beds of bright 验。 flowers, which are Mrs. Stowe's special Mrs. Stowe's cosy parlor, where the books and pictures are all souvenirs of sweet memories. Near by sat her twin daughters, Miss Eliza and Miss Warrist (March 1988)

Eliza and Miss Harriet, interesting ladies, with strong traits of the Beecher family. which make them delightfully out of the common. While they conversed with my friend I was left on the other side of the room tete-a-tete with Mrs. Stowe. I led the conversation to the subject of her greatest book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I said: 'Everybody has read the book; I do not thin! I ever met a person who could read at all who was not familiar with it."

"Perhaps you thing so," said Mrs. Stowe,
"but I know of some who have never read

"Who?" I asked, surprised at her positive "Who! Why, the actors who play in the dramatized versions. I am sure they never have read it or they would have gained some

knowledge of the book and characters. Look," she continued, "at the way they depict Simon Legree, for instance." poarse and prutal, with a red flannel shirt, a or pistol, and with black hair and beard."
"Yes," said Mrs. Stowe, "that is exactly how they do make him look." I took up a volume of "Uncle Tom," and turning to the description of Simon Legree

and muscular; a round, bullet head, covere light gray eyes, with shaggy, sand-colored eye-brows, like his hair; his face and hands were freekled. He wore brown pantaloons of thin, light-colored material, the worse for wear and dust, and a checked shirt, worse for wear and dust, and a checked shirt, wide open at the neck." Further on the book speaks of his sandy hair and a long linen coat and wide Panama hat. "Yes," said Mrs. Stowe, "I dressed him like a Southerner and made him blonde. I had a certain similar man in my mind as I wrote of him, but the actors all dress him like a Western border man, with sombrero, red shirt and high boots, and make him of dark complexion."

So we went through several of the characters. She said the actors were as much at variance with the real characteristics of the people in the book as they were regarding their appearance.

by we want through several of the characteristics. We said the actors were as much at variance with the real characteristics of the people in the book as they were regarding ther pits. Others, we was then placed beneath a pits. Clair, "the said, "if drew as the happy, light-hearted, cultured Southern gendleman with all the diegant case and indokence of his southern fashion, so different from our Northern style of dress, particularly so at the period the book represents." Our mind when you wrote of St. Clair," said it.

"Yes," she answered: "I knew past such an elecant, easy going man. I wis St. Clair as pear upon the stage, but St. Clair now in dressed like every man you meet."

Then she went on at length to discuss the inspect of the stage which the said of the said occasionally attacks the human body in a more of the said overboard from the Mississippi steamboat and har resouse by Uncle Tom.

"Wat is that?" I asked.

"Wat is that?" I asked.

"Wat is all overboard from the Mississippi steamboat and har resouse by Uncle Tom.

"Wat, you know, I was brought up to believe that to attend the theater was one of the deadliest sins, but I had always a desire to see the stage of the stage o

celled anything for the dramatizations from her story.

"Those things are better arranged nowadays," she said.

As I write I have before me the old play-bill, which certainly is full of interest. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first produced on any stage at the Boston Museum Monday evening, November 15, 1862. It was dramatized by Mr. H. J. Conway, a gentleman of Boston. It ran for loff performances, in those days a remarkably long time. It was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and from time to time in the history of the Boston Museum if has reappeared, always with success. The version given at the Museum is entirely different from others, and is the only one indorsed by Mrs. Stowe. At the time the play was produced Mr. William Warren, the great comedian, who lately died in Boston, was the ided of the theater-going public of that city. There was no character suited to him in the book, therefore the part of Penetrate Partyside, from New England, was written in for him as the idea of a play at the Boston Museum without Warren in the cast would have been preposterous. In all other particulars the Museum ersion closely follows the novel.

The original cast embraced thirty-eight speaking parts and twice as many siaves, waiters and passengers. The principal characters were played by the following: Mr. Shelby, a Kentucky planter, by Mr. B. Steph.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Will be an elegant line of TAILOR-MADE SUITS and FALL OVERCOATS at \$15,00, that we defy any house in this city to show at one-third more money

an old man and an inmate of the Forest Home,

THE GERM OF ASIATIC CHOLERA.

News has made a visit to the bacteriological laboratory of Dr. Gamaleia, the Russian

savant who has recently come before the world as the discoverer of a vaccinal pre-ventive of Asiatic cholera. Here is the cor-respondent's vision of cholera as seen in Dr.

him for."
Then raising her voice, she called:
"Wille!"
"Yes, ma."
"You come here this minute; I'm in a great hurry. I want a yeast cake down to the store, and I don't want you to forget what I send you for. I don't want baking powder, same as I had yesterday, but a yeast cake. One of them tin-foil chkes-Willie!"
"Yes, ma."
"Did you hear what I said?"
"No, ma."
"Ob, you do try my patience so. Come

NORTH

THE PRINCE OF WALES SPANKED.

an old man and an inmate of the Forest Home, Philadelphia.

Of the ladies, Miss Louise Gann, afterward Mrs. Wulf Fries, whose busband was the leader of the ordhestra, played Eliza Harris. Miss Isabelle Preston, still before the public, was Aunt Chloe, and Aunt Ophelia was played by Miss Sanders, afterward Mrs. Thoman, a favorite actress of her day, now living in retirement in San Francisco. Only think! Helen Western was the original Eva. She died some years ago, but was almost as much of a favorite as her greater elster, Lucille Western. Dear old Mrs. Vincent, whose death all Boston mourned a year ago, was then young and slender. She was an actress of leading and heavy parts in those days, and played Cassle in the first production. Topsy was played by a Miss Gassinoki, who not only acted rollicking parts, but was engaged to dance between the pleces whenever, as was usually the case, a drama and a force were given. A Miss Radinski played Marie St. Clair, while little Polly was acted by Miss Annie Clarke, who, in these later years, has been widely known as the leading actress of Boston. Rose, a quadroon girl, was played by a Miss Louise Cutler, for a long time a member of this company.

EVELIN BAKER HARVIER. From an Aberdeen Paper, 1844.

Her Majesty, accompanied by the Prince Consort and the royal children, visited Scotland for the first time, and tarried a long time on her way to Balmoral. On the trip the called at Aberdeen, and, of course, the loyal inhabitants of that city turned out in large numbers to do honor to their beloved sovereign. A guard of honor, consisting of the merchants of the place, was formed, and, in all the glory of black broadcloth and white kids, paraded on the edge of the dock, to which the vossel was moored at just sufficient distance to prevent people from stepping on board. Seats were erected on the bank, tier above tier, like those of a circus, to accommodate the thousands

moored at just sufficient distance to prevent people from stepping on board. Seats were erected on the bank, tier above tier, like those of a circus, to accommodate the thousands that assembled to cause on the specticle of an anointed Queen.

Her Majesty good naturedly remained on deck to gratify as much as possible the curiosity of the bonny Scots, and promenaded about in full view of the immense crowd. The Prince of Wales, a child of about 5 or 6 years, was with her. Among other things placed on the deck for the accommodation of the Queen was a costly and very splendid sofs, ornamented with tassels; and the Prince, like other boys of that age, being of a destructive turn, began to pull at one in a manner that threatened to desiach it. His mother observed the act, and ordered him to desiat. He did so, but as soon her back was turned seized the tassel again to give another jerk. The Queen appeared to have expected something of the kind, for she was at that moment watching him from the corner of her eye. In an instant she turned, and seizing the luckless heir apparent of England by the "scruff of the neck," elevated one of her feet upon the sofs, hoisted the youngster over her knee, adjusted him in the position mutually familiar to parents and children generally, when such ceremonies are to be performed, and gave him a sound spanking.

It may be proper to mention en passant, for the information of youths who sometimes find themselves similarly circumstanced, that the illustrious sufferer kicked and bellowed under the afflictive dispensation quite as lustily as boys of lower birth are wont to do. The amazement with which the spectators witnessed the example of royal domestic discipline may be imagined, but scarcely described in fitting terms. A dead silence prevailed for a moment, but was suddenly broken by a remendous roar of laughter, which could not be suppressed by any thought of decorum, respect for the Queen, or sympathy for the victim of her displeasure. The explosion re-called the royal mother to a sense

respondent's vision of cholera as seen in Dr. Gamaleia's laboratory.

A pigeon inoculated with the living microbe of cholera had died a few hours previous to our visit. The dead pigeon was now opened, and from the heart an extremely small quantity of blood was extracted by means of a small glass tube. This was placed on a small piece of glass and passed lightly through a spirit flame, by which the microbes were killed without being destroyed, being preserved by a chemical solution passed over the glass plate. The latter, about two-thirds of an inch square, was then placed beneath a powerful microscope, when every blood atom and cholera microbe was seen distinct and separated. "The cedilias or commas are the cholera," laughingly observed the doctor. The blood atoms were of a cocoon shape, while the cholera germs had the formation of a comma.

The young doctor became a disciple of M.

Wreck on the Iron Mountain.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEWPORT, Ark., October 5.—Information has been received of the wreeking of a passenger train on the Baid Knob Branch of the Iron Mountain Railroad, last night. All your correspondent has been able to learn is that the fireman, Albert Puller, sometimes called Mills, was instantly killed. Puller was a native of Newport, and a very clever young man. His death is regretted by all.

James Leland, aged 14 years, and small for his age, is missing from his home. No. 702 North Fourth street. He has black hair, bigs eyes, and had on gray clothes and a blue-black hat.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable causing distress after eating, sour stomach sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does
After not get well of itself. It
Eating and a remedy like Hood's
Saraaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently.
It tones the stomach, regulates the diges-

It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart— distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Barsaparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food reliabed and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

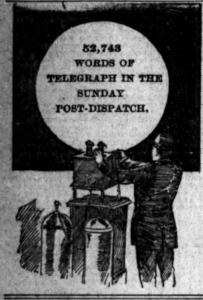
Sneezing Catarrh.

the distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze,
id, watery discharges from the eyes
to, the painful inflammation extending

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

lation of the POST-DISPATCH in City of St. Louis is larger than that

of any other two newspapers. The books of the POST-DISPATCH are always open ertisers, who are requested to



MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Open afternoon and evening. of Mantell in "Monbars." on & Slavin's Min

The indications for Missouri for enty-four hours, commencing at 3 m. to-day, are: Fair weather, rmer; southerly winds.

ONLY twenty-nine days until the ma of Harrison is changed to Dennis.

THE MIGHT spend hi spare time in Washington localing on the will need one

EVERY voter ought to register, but we the estimate of the population of St. Lonis by registering. We draw the line on tramps and "river rate."

A SUITABLE reward will be paid for the iscovery of any item of the day's news POST-DISPATCH yesterday.

True latest scheme of the London police to catch the Whitechapel murderer is to arrest everybody in Whitechapel on ion. This plan is certainly comprehensive and ought to be effective, but it is rather unpleasant for the East End Lon-

"OLD HUTCH" has graciously consented to close his deal in September wheat at \$1.60 a bushel. This destroys the mean suspicion that "Old Hutch" would take buy a sandwich.

The prolonged and universal or burst nation against "Old Hutch" is but the faint expression of a deep feeling ng the people and one which is deep ng the farmers. It bodes no good to any candidate who is in the business of option-dealing.

Mints ground up the opposition to him in his own district with three speeches, and is now back stumping in the Republean States again. He is not going to 00,000 is assured.

The fact that a Mayor is entirely suus suggests that his salary may be tees of all other chiefs of municipal deo St. Louis his example ought to be

> et Commissioner Tunnen had he would have profited by the of Mayor Francis and continued a pay of his office while attending the office was an act of fool-

AND SUNDAY, TOO.

There are two important particulars by which the merit of a newspaper and its separate items received by telegraph and

newspaper's worth, facilities and en-POST-DISPATCH of yesterday outstripped its competitors. superiority of yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH over the Globe-Democrat ble degree by the actual count of the number of points covered and the number of separate telegrams received by each paper. The record is as follows:

Number of Number

In this comparative statement Globe-Democrat is given credit for a large number of market reports and routine news items which should not figure in an estimate of its enterprise, but even with this aid the POST-DISPATCH fell only one short of the Globe-Democrat's number of points and printed forty-three more separate telegrams. The Republic is hardly in the race as the Post-Disparch had twenty-five more points and printed 113 more separate telegrams—nearly double the number of the Republic.

This record is the more remarkable be cause it is in the particular field of the norning papers that the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH beats them. It simply prove that the Post-Dispatch is the best news paper in St. Louis every day in the week and Sunday, too.

MARKET MANIPULATORS.

The American masses are now face face with two spectacles which should convince them that the protection which as been given them is a fraud, and that the protection they really need to shield them from robbery by villainous combinations to control their markets has been denied them.

The whole mass of consumers see the ugar trust raising the price of sugar 35 per ent by the simple process of buying off ompetition with a share of the profits. They see the owners of closed refineries drawing larger profits than they could bject to every visiting tramp helping out realize by running their establishments, are simply the outcome of the brain o and they see thousands of men thrown out of employment to limit the output of refined sugar and make the country pay old did. She will extel her husband as the forty or fifty millions more for what it old ald. She will extol her husband as the ideal of her life. She may not have read as consumes. They see scores of other trusts much as the girl of the period, may not be as controlling markets and robbing the peo which failed to appear in the SUNDAY ple by similar processes, and they look in vain for the protective legislation which should render such robbery impossible or

send the perpetrators to felons' cells. The farmers on the mortgaged farms of the Northwest see a grain corner in Chicago putting wheat up to \$2 a bushel after they have had to sell it from 75 cents down to 60. The wage-earners of the towns and cities find themselves compelled to pay more than the Liverpool price for breadstuffs, not to reward the producer and stimulate industry for the common benefit, but to buy champagne for gamblers the coppers from a dead darkey's eyes or and distend still further the moneybags would refuse to leave a victim enough to that have no function but that of social leeches. The same combination that squeezes the producer and robs him of the fruits of his toll is just as effective in making the consumer pay two or three prices for the necessaries of life-in the bread and meat market as well as everywhere

In Massachusetts the Democrats have cceeded in swapping BEN BUTLER off for some of the traditional leaders of the Republican party. Their nomination of Col. THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON for Congress in the Cambridge District has fool away his time making speeches in been followed by their nomination of Texas where a Democratic majority of JOHN F. ANDREW, namesake and son of the famous old war Governor, for Con gress in the Third District. Col. CHARLES R. CODMAN, another of the bright lights of Massachusetts Republicanism, has made a speech vigorously supporting CLEVELAND. The organized Independents have declared for the Democratic candidates in the Ninth and Fifth Districts. and there is a fine prospect that the Old Bay State will have an unusually large number of tariff reformers in her next Congressional delegation.

THE nominations for the Circuit Judgechips are of more importance to the peo-ple of St. Louis than even the Congressional nominations or the State race. It is pleasant to reflect that on both sides there is a good list of aspirants of charac-ter and ability from which the choice is to

tires to some bar-foom and villifies the have to occupy themselves principally Judge. But when he "lays for" the with the political strength to be secured Judge with a double-barreled shot-gun, by their nominees. The renomination of as Tom Burond did for Judge ELLIOTT in Judge LUBKE seems to be assured, and Kentucky, or with a bucket of eggs such Judge SEDDON has added to his popularias Judge Lubke has just been pelted with in St. Louis, the law should put forth all its strength to protect the life and the of society. With these two nominations filled the strongest man for the third place is undoubtedly EDWARD T. FARISH, who, in addition to his legal and personal qualifications, ought to run shead of his ticket from the fact that he is a representative Roman Catholic under circun tances which raise no invidious distinc ions on any side and which enlist the heartlest support of that extensive and influential organization.

> THE local Republican organ declares that "if the Democratic conspirators be-'come powerful enough to carry out their "designs they will not stop until every 'portion of our tariff laws affording pro-'tection to American industry is swep 'from our national statute book." There is only one way in which the so-called Democratic conspirators can becom powerful enough to sweep away the tariff aws. This is by the consent of the people given through the ballot box. If the people, after a reduction of the tariff, demand further reduction, who shall gainsay them? Are the Republican leaders afraid of the people?

THE fact that the platform of a new church fell at Reading, Pa., yesterday and injured a number of people will doubtless furnish occasion to unbeliever for scoffing at Providence. But the providence which makes fatal accidents possible in theaters or churches is some incompetent architect who overestimates the strength of the structure he builds.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

A recent writer has collected a number of modern predictions, some of which have been fulfilled, and the result is a startling array of facts and guesses. In the last century a British officer of high rank predicted that this country would one day be divided with the Mississippi River for a boundary line. It remains to be seen whether he was right or wrong. Early in the present century William Cobbett foretold the secession of the Southern States. Heine was also remarkably gifted as a prophet. He predicted the Franco-Prussian war, the siege of Paris, the uprising of the Communists and the destruction of the Ven-dome column. De Tocqueville foresaw the fall of Louis Napoleon's empire eighteen years in advance. He said that it would wreck itself in some foreign enterprise. But the latest prophet is a Canadian named Butler. This ew foreteller of events informs us that dur ing the coming year there will be a war be-tween England and America, and that the United States will come out victorious and acquire all the British possessions on this conti nent. There is something satisfactory about such a prediction. It is a big thing, and then it is definite, and we stand a chance of living believed that the day would come when men who understood the philosophy of history would be able to predict political events with

iready reached that point, and that Mr. But ler of Canada will rank with Cobbett, Heine De Toequeville and other successful prophets

From the Jewish Point of View.

from the Hebrew Standard. Ask the Jewish housewife, the Jewish mother, whether marriage is a failure! She will not understand you. She will stand be-wildered in the face of such a question, and it you explain to her what you mean she will tell you that a Jewish mother sees in marriage the acme of happiness, because of womani-duty; that all these new-fangled notion some man or woman who missed the true mark of life, and whose life is a failure semblages for the advancement of woman suffrage, but she will exemplify to you how a true woman lives, how a true mother, a devoted wife, arranges her life, and you will find that true happiness is found in such a family, and that marriage is the most sacred bond in existence, which to question is to lay a sacrilegious hand upon the rock upon which

Afraid of "Secreey." m the New York WORLD.

Mr. Hewlitt again rebukes such labor organ-izations as ''sit in secret,'' and he warns workingmen not to surrender themselves. up Why should not organized labor have the

of espital? Do the conspiring eoal barons—the "few gentlemen meeting in a parior" to mark up prices—publish their secrets to the world? Do trusts open their meetings to the public? Do

the railroad poolers hire a hall and invite the people to hear their deliberations? The combinations of capital have forced labor to organize for self-protection. It protection can be made more concounseling in private surely the wo

entitled to their secrets.

As for the 'surrender' the only strength of such organizations lies in standing to-gether. If the members do not stand together they will be oppressed separately.

From a Speech made less than six years ago.

This tobacco tax, of all others, is the ensiest collected, the most certain, increasing constantly from year to year, dependent upon an appetite that will be indulged no matter what may be the tax—a tax that has been more stable than any other. No amount of tax likely to be put upon tobacco will prevent its being chewed and smoked and snuffed. In all other countries where taxation prevails this is a favorite subject of taxation. * * I say the tax on tobacco does not diminish the price to the farmer who release. * * And I say we are throwing off a tax which, by the judgment of all nations, is the best source of taxation.

From the Philadsiphis Record.

The New York Court of Appeals has fondered a decision granting Boodler McQuade of the New York Board of Aldermen another

abandonment of any further trials. The next WHY COAL IS VERY DEAR. move on the board will probably be for pardon of Jachne and all others who been convicted in former boodle trials.

MEN OF MARK.

Two STRIKE is the name of a Sioux chief the Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota. ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND has P. D. Wigginron has been selected to fill the rice-presidential vacancy on the ticket of the American Party.

BRAINARD G. SMITH of New York is the newssaper man who is to try the experiment of eaching journalism at Cornell University. HANNIBAL HANLIN of Maine says that he did not vote for the Democratic candidate for Gov-ernor at the recent election in the Pine Tree

SAN SMALL, the revivalist, ran as a Pro tionist for State Senator in the Atlanta District of Georgia, but was beaten by F. B. Rice, THE Rev. Dr. Hall of New York receives

arge salary, but there is reason to believe that the Paris Figure slightly exaggerates when it states the amount at \$450,000 per annum. GEN. BRADT, who was Second Assistant Postmaster-General under Hayes and Gar-field, and who dropped from public view after the Star Route trials, is now a small farmer in Vestmoreland County, Virginia.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has had over \$80,000 eash in his possession during the last five years, yet to-day he is penniless and without an influential friend. If he ever gets well some one may start him in a cheap saloon, but he can look for nothing better.

AKIA, a Chinese merchant, asserted that he paid Kalaksua \$71,000 for a license to sell ng the money the King gave the license to a other opium dealer. Akis died not long ago and his executors brought suit against the trustees of Kalakaua's estate to recover the money. The Supreme Court of Hawaii, on September 21, gave judgment for the full amount of the claim, with interest.

WOMEN OF THE WOBLD,

CHRISTINE NILSSON has kept a diary of ever performance in which she ever took part. Miss Wheat is the name of a young woma

AUGUSTA, GA., offers Mrs. Amelie Rive A West North of Mississippl has sold during

the last twenty years \$1,000 worth of pecans MRS. LEON A. DAN, the latest Chinese arrive in New York, is said to have fee only an inch and a half long by half an inch in

SARAH ALTHBA HILL, the wife of D. S. Terry, is out in a proclamation in the San Francisco press relative to her recent assault upon Jus MISS LUCIE J. HALPINE, second daughter of

Charles G. Halpine ("Miles O'Rielly"), was married to John P. Faure of New York in Washington, Wednesday. An Illinois schoolma'am carries a revolver

as she walks to and fro slone, and during the past six months she has held off no less than MISS VIRGINIA MACTAVISH of Baltimore is t e congratulated. She denies the rumor that she is engaged to the Duke of Nor

she says "the Duke knows my sister well." MRS. ELLA KELLY of Hoopeston, Ill., has wife of the next President immediately after his inauguration. The quilt will be of white satin, embroidered and decorated in artistic

portunities for the higher ducation of women. The school of letters was the first department of the University of France to adnit them. Now the Paris Medical School and

the Law School are both open to women STEP by step the Pundita Ramabal is organ zing circles in this country for the creation of \$75,000 fund that shall erect an educationa nstitute for the high-caste widows of India. The Pundita is last reported at Portland, Ore. where eleven good women resolved then selves into a circle and pledged each \$1 a year

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P., W. AND B.—Your question is indefinite. What sugar house do you mean? A. B.—The Booth and Barrett Co. will be at the Clympic Theater during the week of October 23.

October 25.

M. L. C., Wash street.—A 25-cent piece of 1853, without arrows, is quoted as high as 35.

There is no premium on a 80-cent piece of that year.

AMERICANO.—The last six attractions at the Grand Opera-house dating back from September 30 were: "Held by the Enemy!" Hallen & Hart, in "Later On;" Sol Smith Russell, Haverly's Minstrels, Mestayer-Vaughn, in "The Kitty;" "She, Him and Her."

DON'T LIKE IT.—I. It is not proper for a young lady who is engaged to go out with other gentlemen contrary to the wishes of her intended husband. 2. It she accepted the engagement ring from you she should wear it on the proper finger. As you say, she must beashamed of it when she wears it as you describe. S. You should speak to her about the matter and find out just what she intends to do.

Traps for High Bats Better Still.

From an Exchange.

An English woman is responsible for the suggestion that, along with the other impowements to theater seats, there be an arrangement by which they can be sunk through a trap in the floor into a saicon below, so that men can go out between the acts and see a man without treading on the toes of all the women seated near them.

A Disease No Boston Policeman Has. from the Lowell Citizen.

Heeler: "I see our reform mayor has a pointed Maginnis on the force."

Rounder: "Well! I thought he would."

Heeler: "But the dootor says he's a si

nder: "That's why he appointed him. Like the Odor of the Story.

From the Washington Post.

A Hallfax fisherman found an uncorked bottle of champagee in a big cod which he captured the other day. He and his friends nad a dinner shortly afterward, and they affirmed the champagee was excellent, although it had a perceptible fishy smell.

Another Proof of Our Culture,

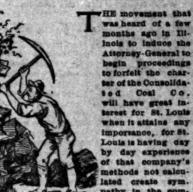
From the Sioux City Journal.

We are all brainen in Sioux City to chave friends to reward, may be, but no enemies to punish. Politics is carthy. And it is all heavenly in

old "protection reserve

WRECKING MINES TO KEEP UP THE PRICE OF PURL

a to Avoid Paying th



pathy pany The formation of the Consolid ated Coal Co. bey and several other of the largest coal sup-plying organizations in Illinois, and the een presented by the Post-Dispatch hereto

pany's business that has escaped attention.

THE COMPANY WAS ORGANIZED
with \$5,000,000 capital and immediately issued er to Jay Gould, Russel were the proprietors of the Elisworth Coal Co., which in turn controlled or owned all the mines on the Wabash Railway in Illinois. The stock was given to the owners of other mines in payment for their properties. A fair valuation was put on each of the mines absorbed and the stock was given at 25 cents on the dol by direct purchase, lease or working agree In the list of coals which have had favor in

BROOKSIDE AND MICHOLS
were among the first. The Brooksid
greatest reputation, standing with B were among the first. The Brookside had the greatest reputation, standing with Big Muddy. Bryden and Trenton in the list of ooals favored for domestic use. Nichois was held to be of excellent quality and could masquerade under the names of better known coals without detection. About ten months ago the Nichois mine, which is on the O. & M. Ry., was bought by the Consolidated Co. and is not now a producer. During the last summer the machines were taken out of the mine, the engines removed and the shaft machinery destroyed. That is called wrecking a mine, and means the abandonment of the workings. The vein had not been worked out. Miners said the quality and quantity wees as good as ever; but the Consolidated had decided on working other mines more regularly, so the Nichols was discontinued.

More recently the Brookside was sold at re-

was discontinued.

More recently the Brookside was sold at receiver's sale and was bought in by the Consolidated Coal Co. The Brookside is on the Vandalia Railway and lies on the north side of the track. The Consolidated had previously bought a strip of land on the south side of the track and another east of the Brookside property.

A SHAFT WAS SUNK on the eastern section to strike the Brookside

other railroads. There are two minor mines on the Cairo Short Line, two on the L. N., one on the I. & St. L., and one on the U. & A. The effect of these wreckings is to shorten the coal supply, but that the supply may not get so low as to foster the opening of new mines by speculators the (Opening of new mines by speculators the

the coal supply, but that the supply may not get so low as to foster the opening of new mines by speculators the Consolidated keeps some mines working steadily. However, there are new mines being opened constantly. The most recent openings are one on the Carondelet branch of the Cairo Short Line, one on the L. & N. and one on the O. & M. Within the last six months

TEN NEW MINES
have been opened within easy distances of St. Louis. These will either compet the Consolidated to buy them or will affect the price of coal in this market.

"An interesting fact in this connection," said a coal dealer this morning, "is the price of coal in Collinsville, Troy, and other mining villages in Illinois is higher than it is in East St. Louis. The reason is the Consolidated completely controls the supply in the villages, but in East St. Louis comes into competition with other coals. Then, too, if the price was held too high in East St. Louis that they might have a share in the surge profits."

SUICIDE IN A CELLAR.

George S. Utt, a Horse Trader, Kills Him-self at an Early Hour.

George S. Utt, a horse trader, 50 years o George 5. Utt, a horse trader, 50 years of age, committed suicide at 6:30 this morning in the cellar of his residence, No. 708 Cass avenue, by shooting himself through the head. The bullet entered the right side and cams ont the left side of the head. His family heard a revolver shot at that hour in the cellar, and rushing down-stairs found this left and the product of the resolver. in the cellar, and rushing down-stairs found Uit lying on the ground. The revolver was clenched in his hand and blood was pouring from his wounds. He was still alive, but was breathing very heavily and it was evident he had not long to live. An ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the City Dispensary, but died on the way. When it was learned at the Dispensary that life was extinct Utt's body was taken to the Biography was taken to the Biography was taken to the Biography of the United States, and a married man. The revolver with which he killed himself he had borrowed from Joseph Rupert, the private watchman at Milburn's carriege factory, southwest corner of Syventh street and Cass avenue. No cause for his taking his life could be learned by the police.

sented Old Lady's Pr Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

SOCIETY GO

Miss Addie Acton of Bo

Mrs. J. B. M. Ke

Miss Phoebs Cozzens, accompanied by her mother, arrived yesterday morning from Washington City. Mrs. Paxton of Vicksburg, who has been with friends at No. 2217 Olive street, returned

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Lawrence are arranging to build a large and elegant house in Griswold place, fronting Forest Park. Mr. and Mrs. Will Filar have returned fro their wedding journey and are located for st winter at No. 3082 Locust street. Mrs. Humphrey Hawes returned on Satur day from a visit of several weeks to be mother, Mrs. Kyle, in New York.

Miss Phelps of Springfield, III., spent last week with Miss Dalsy Dyer, who gave tunebegs in her honor last Thursday. Miss Heien Jackson of Carrollton, Mo., lett Miss Grace Wood gives a large party this ivening at her home at Wobster Groves, the locasion being the debut of the young lady.

Mrs. George D. Capen and her daughter.

Miss Fannie Capen, have returned to their larrison avenue home after a long absence, Mrs. William Green of Vicksburg, her children has been spending the weeks at 2217 Olive street, leaves for

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blossom i mother, Mrs. Bradford of Twenty-ni Pine streets, are expected home from on the 18th.

Mrs. Ireland, who has been the guest during the past week of Mrs. W. B. Anderson at Ho-tel Beers, returned on Friday to her home at Commerce, Mo. Mrs. W. H. Smith of Vicksburg, with her daughter, Mrs. James Luman, left on Saturday to return home, after spending three weeks in St. Louis.

Miss Linda Alford, who has been visiting Miss Chrissie Scholl, leaves for her home it Texas on Wednesday. She has received many social courtesies while here.

Miss Pearl Pierce, who spent the summer in Europe, chaperoued by Mrs. Freeborn, upon her return to this country entered Mme. sylvanus Reed's school in New York. Mrs. Charles H. Turner and children ar till at the Eastern resorts and will not retur tome before the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Billings of Chicago, who spent a portion of last week with St. Louis friends. Twenty-ninth and Pine streets, has gone over to Edwardsville so visit Mrs. Maj. Prickett before returning home.

Mrs. Rebecca Sire of Thirty-fifth and Pine streets returned with her nieces last week from the East, where they have spent a month since leaving Lake St. Clair, Mich., where they apent the summer. rked since.

It is a constant to the constant of the constant

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples are now in New York making a selection of furniture and

Mrs. G. A. Hawes has been enter

Mrs. John Kelly, who has returned from the West, where she spent the summer, has gont to New York, accompanied by her sister. Mis Challie Benson, and her daughter, Miss New Kelly, whom she will place at school in the

Henry Shaw gave a dinner to P. S lay at his house near the B is. There were present at the to meet Mr. Gilmore, Joseph dge J. C. Normile, Judge G. S

The shoe stitchers of the city will mportant business meeting to-night tone's Hall, Eleventh and Franklin

The G. I. R. M. Benevolent Associations is annual reception and ball at the Louis Turner Hall, Twentisth and my streets, October 15.

HEATRICAL EVENTS OF THE

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

All Five Booms in Session-Suits and Other

John A. Alyen brought suit in the Circ Court this morning against Chris Von der and the St. Louis Base Ball Association

n over by a car carelessly of eight miles or more per h

her were married Aprile, and the process of the pro

PETES OF THE PETHICOATS.

ING FOR THE "P.-D." PRIZE.

She Tells His Age.

Dr. Methwer was afficed with sourcings of the pursue tuesd in the aris, but even of all gradewood units and the storage of the systems of the pursue tuesd in the aris, but even of the storage of the systems of the pursue tuesd in the source of the pursue tuesd of the storage of the systems of the pursue tuesd of the storage of the systems of the pursue tuesd of the storage of the systems of the pursue tuesd of the pursue tuesd of the systems of the systems of the pursue tuesd of the pursue tuesd of the systems of the pursue tuesd of the pursue tuesd of the systems of the systems of the pursue tuesd of the pursue tuesd of the systems of the pursue tuesd of the pursue tuesd of the pursue tuesd of the systems of the pursue tuesd of th Giancing over your evening paper I have noticed your many sketches of model husbands. I, being a young married lady, came to the conclusion I would give my better half a fair show among the angels without wings and see if is could not win one of your many kind prizes that are given. Well, to begin with, he is a dandy from away back. He does mostly a little of everything that the best and wisest men of St. Louis do nowadays. First, he is sood-looking. Second, he is a good size; nothing small about him. Third, he is as good hearted as any man on earth. Fourth, he is one of the boys, as he says himself. Fifth, he is as joily as they make them. Sixth, he can sing his little song whenever he is feeling good. Seventh, he gets his little 'wad' svery now and then, and it is always a good one, so there is nothing bad about that. Eighth, he "rushes the growler" every night. Ninth, he never missed his supper one night since we were married, but always comes home from the store, I guess, because he is hungry. Tenth, he gives me all his salary on the list of every month. Eleventh, he only gets about one-half of it back to have a little fun with. Twelfth, he gets up at 6 a.m., but he don't light the fire, he reads the papers. Thirteenth, he comes home at night, but he don't mind the baby. Fourteenth, he thinks I am the best old girl on earth. Fifteenth, he as the best old hubby in town. Now if my habby don't win me the \$25 why it is all right, and if he does he will rush the growler for the whole neighborhood.

My old hubby is a good natural one that on live. Those others are not for this earth, their place is in heaven.

Reading about all the good husbands in the POST-DISPATCH, I think mine is better that any of them put together. He gives me all his earnings, and I use it just as I please. Sometimes he takes money to buy something for himself, and when he gets down-town he most always buys something for me instead. The other day he took money to buy a suit of clothes for himself; I had gone out for a ride and when I came home I found a handsome silk dress on the door knob of my room. Last week he sent home some beautiful plush chairs, which he thought I would like to surprise me, and to-day he sent home to my great surprise, a picture of myself which he had enlarged from a small one to life size. He never goes out to any place of amusement without out to any place of amusement without but I often go without him to mathees the Exposition and places like that. He not always leave his business and the lings when we are at home he reads the -DEFFACE to me along the new it is POST-DISPATCH to me aloud. He says is is without any doubt she best and most inter-seting paper he has ever read, and I think so, too. He is strictly temperate, good-hearted, and generous, and a most devoted husband. We are not rich, but my husband always tries to get me everything I wish for, and aims to do everything that he thinks will please me. He is just the same as he was the day we were married, and now I will leave it to the judges and see if shey do not think he is the best of all.

MISS. A. M. B. DUMPLING.

The Best Man Living.

The Best Man Living.

To the Editor of the Post-Disposich:

I know I have the best husband in the world, so I will enter the husband constest. In the first place, he lets me do ss I please. He always makes the fires, gets the wood and water, he ips me with the housework when he is at home, and if I am not feeling very well he will do it all. He will take care of the haby, and always gets up with her at night. He gives me all the money he earns, and never finds fault with the way I spend it. He does ever thing he can to make me happy. He never throws up his mother to me. He never throws up his mother to me. He never tells me I'm just like 'my old mother,' as I have heard men do. He never goes out of an evening unless on business. He always saks my opinion in business matters and goes according to my wishes. He is always lind and attentive to me; says he loves me better than any one cles. He never gets drunk or plays eards. In fact, he has no bad habits, and I think he is just the best man living,

Mariapha, Ark., October 4.

He Loves Her Still.

To the Better of the Post-Disputch;

Bince you have kindly invited wives of other eities to join in the wives' contest I shall add one more to its number and will gladly try o win the 20 prize. My hubby is a jewel. I am positive that he is the best in the world. It am positive that he is the best in the world. He never makes a face like a dish of pickles should he return home when dinner is not ready, but gensily takes the baby and sings 'Pek-a-boo' to her. With a good dinner and the Surnar Post-Justaton he says his life is one of perfect bliss. He always brings me some little gift which proves his love and devotion to me. Will be the lucky one I wender? However, I have obtained through your valuable paper opportunity to give to the public a few of my hubby's best qualities. He has no bad ones. I may as well conclude, as I cannot say too much of my kind and noble husband. Hope sif young indies who have markinony in yiew will win one so generous, noble, kind and tria as I have been lucky enough to win. Treation, Ill., October I.

Enfers You is the Dictionary.

ofers You to the Di

PANTALOON PIONIC.

Big Bargains in Trousers This Week—Nov is Your Time to Get Them.

pants, all sizes, heavy winter weights, well worth \$3.50; they go at \$1.95. 20 styles of heavy-weight gents' cassimere pants, elegant patterns, in neat pantaloon designs, copied after foreign goods, sold all over the country for \$4; our price will be \$2.45. \$,000 pairs of extra quality tailor-made goods of best American and imported fabrics, such goods as you will only find on the country for the country fo

not believed in.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Muliamohy Hospital on Grand and St. Louis avenues for the purpose of making arrangements for the grand sacred concert to be given next Sunday evening by Gilmore's Band at the Merchanis' Exchange Hall for the benefit of the bospital. A number of well-known local vocalists will also be secured for the occasion. The proceeds will be used in paying off a debt which now hangs over the institution.

Men Who Work for \$1.50 a Day, and Have

Is for You. Men who come under this bead and make both ends meet are good financiers. They will be pleased to know that "Famous" has stantial suits, no trash, but strong, serviceable goods to fit boys, ages 4 to 14, for 29 cents, 1.49, \$1.79, \$2.19, \$2.69, such goods as are usually sold for \$2 to \$5. Don't fool your money away on questionable goods that only look cheap in a newspaper. After you bring them home you find you are deceived. Go to itable house like Famous, who will take care of your interest and will give you something worth taking home for your money.

The Opening Sessions of the Term to Be Held This Evening. The night schools will all open this evening for the ensuing term. Sessions will be held in the following school buildings every Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday evening:

O'Fallon, Carr Lane, Webster and Colored School No. 1. In the O'Fallon Polytechnic there will be 8 teachers; in the Carroll, 7 in the polytechnic and 3 in the grammar department; in the Carr Lane, 5 in the polytechnic and 5 in the grammar department; in the Webster, 7 in the polytechnic and 5 in the grammar depart-ment, and in Colored School No. 1, 5 in the grammar department. No scholars under 12 years of age or over 20 years of age will be ac-cepted.

8t. L., R. & S. W. H. R. Exe

piace October 9 to 11 inclusive, the br. Dr. & N. W. B. B. will sell excursion tickets on October 8 to 11 inclusive, good to return October 12, at one fare for the round trip.

J. T. RIPLET, General Agent.

Bissed the Price of Brend.

orks and falsemen Who are Working for \$50 to \$75 a Month and Want to Dress Well, Rend This,

It you are in the habit of paying \$15 for you

GOLD AND SILVER COINS.

ARIATION IN PRECIOUS METARS FOUND IN DIFFERENT MINING REGIONS.



HILE everyone is in search of gold in one way or another, few people know just what it is," said Lawrence R. Cartwright of Philadel-

sation with a Post-Disparch reporter at the Lindell Hotel. "There is a general supposithe world or even from what part of any min

RED AND YELLOW GOLD. "There are two great divisions recognized by those who have to handle gold, the red and the yellow. There are various gradations in each, and some yellow gold is so nearly red that it is very difficult, if not entirely impossible, to tell the two varieties apart. Of course, difference in alloy greatly change the color, 14-karat gold being readily dis

the color, is rarat gold being readily dis-tinguishable from 23-karat, the latter about the purest used in the arts, but even between absolutely pure gold there is a difference, slight, it is true, but quite perceptible to an experienced eye. Take dentists gold foil, for instance, which is

hole and circulate the coin. Its great comparative weight rendered detection of the frand difficult, and the pisces were retired for the benefit of the public. Nearly all the \$2.50 and \$1 gold pieces are of veilow gold. When the metal is crushed from the quartz the red tinge invariably predominates, except in the case of large nuggets, in which the vellow colog is clearly marked. Nuggets are selden from the gold fearly invariably occurs in combination with sliver, except in a few places on the Western slope, where the true yellow gold is sometimes found.

sometimes found.

XATIVE SILVER.

"Silver coins present no apparent differences in color, but the specimens of so-called native silver widely vary, some being in threads as bright as a freshly minted dollar, others in shapeless masses of a duli brownish black, while not a few crystals are found of the most beautiful ruby. These ruby crystals should not be confounded with the ruby ore, which is quite a different thing. The Brasilian and Chilian mines produce the most beautiful and perfect crystals of ruby silvar in the world, as the collection at the Philadelphia mint amply proves.

beautiful and perfect crystais of ruby silver in the world, as the collection at the Philadelphia mint amply proves.

WRI THERE ARE FEW COUNTERFEITS.

"It is a matter of surprise to the uninistated that there is no little counterfeiting of our silver colnage when the market price of the metal is so far below its value when coined. If a man should buy bar silver, and exactly reproduce a silver dollar, making it in every respect similar to that issued by the Government, and intrinsically the same value, he would make a large profit on every pound of silver so used, as its value coined would greatly exceed its cost. The reason that no attempts of this kind have been successfully made is that without elaborate machinery a silver or gold coin cannot be reproduced. The difficulty of so doing does not lie in the engraving, which can be exactly counterfeited, but in the fact that all American coins are stamped cold. A strip of metal is placed between the dies, which are brought together by very powerful machinery, cutting the place bodily from the cold bar. Counterfeiters make a plaster cast, into which the metal is poured in a molten condition, and as far as engraving goes an excellent substitute is the result. But in cooling the counterfeit piece contracts, and becomes smaller than the model from which it was smade. This is the great safeguard of the Government, as coins cast can never be made exactly of the size of those minted cold. To make machinery that could stamp metal as it is done at the mint would not only require a large outlay. but its use would hearly certainly lead to detection. For this reason scarcely any counterfeit coins are now in circulation, as the smallest difference in size can be readily discovered by comparison and the fraud detected."

A Dead Shot on Chills.

Liberty, Amite Co., Miss., Aug. 13, 1888.

Richardson-Taylor Medicine Co., St. Louis:

Gentlemen-Tour Taylor's Sure Chill Cure in a dead shot on chills or any mainrial trouble. It has no equal in this country, and the 25 cent price for trial size bottle also gives satisfaction.

Webs & Number.

Mormons in Mexico.

New York, October 6.—A City of Mexico special says: "Henry Byring, representative here of the Mormon cotonies in the State of Chibushua, denies the report that the Mormon Church has bought 4,000,000 acres of land in that State, formerty the property of the Zani Indians. He also denies the charge that the Mormons contemplate moving on masse to this country. The Mormons here now number only 130 families, occupying 200,000 acres in Chibushua. There is much discussion in the prese regarding Mormon immigration and the general sentiment is adverse to it.

100 pieces Cloth-Finish All-Wool Tricot, 38 inches wide, 50 cents.

A BIG BARGAIN. Barr's Cloth Department.

32 pieces 52-inch French All-Wool Tricot, in all the nobby shades, selling by other houses for \$1; our price only 75c per yard. Come and see them. Can't be duplicated.

A splendid J. B. Black Corset; long-waisted, and two side steels on each side. Price, \$1.75; regular price, \$2.25.

Daylight Bargain \$2.75 Rochester Bargain

Choice of a DAYLIGHT or ROCHESTER Lamp, in Brass or Nickel, Plain or Embossed, with 19-inch Opal Shade, complete. BARR'S HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPT.



MONSTER FLOWER SHOW.

GRAND PREPARATIONS FOR THE PLORAL FESTIVAL TO-MORROW NIGHT.

the North Nave-The Programme of



it is really marvelous that, after playing as many thousand pleces cas the leader and his band have in St. Louis, they should which they have never before played in this city. It speaks vol-

ames for that popular gives an idea how hard its members work and how stead lly they occupy them selves studying and practicing under the greatest band leader in the country. The programme introduces to St. Louis not only new

Bela, Puerner and Tradler may not be un-

public is unfamiliar with the compositions.

The florists began getting their displays ready this morning for the monster flower show that is to take piace on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. To-morrowevening there will be a display of plants and the contest in parlor decorations, which will include competitive displays-of plants and cut flowers. These will be permitted to remain in the hail, and on Wednesday night take place. The florists then will enter designs of various secret society embleme or any design that may suggest itself to them. There is no limit, and the result no doubt will be some very artistic conceptions. It has been rather difficult to induce the florists to make the display, because, ungaliant though it may be, they were not altogether satisfied with ladies as judges. Ladies unquestionably will be influenced by a near thount of bright flowers that may please their fancy and make the award without any regard for the professional skill required to originate and execute the designs. This time, however, the directors of the Exposition offered to pay the expenses of three judges, to come from other cities, who should make the awards without knowing whose exhibit they are praising above the others, and blitched and without knowing whose exhibit they are praising above the others, and blitched and the contest in part of the professional skill required to originate and execute the designs. This time, however, the directors of the Exposition offered to pay the expenses of three ludges, to come from other cities, who should make the awards without knowing whose expenses of three ludges, to come from other cities, who should make the awards of the expenses of three ludges, to come from other cities, who should make the awards of the expenses of three ludges, to come from other cities, who should make the awards without knowing whose exhibit they are praising above the others, and

A. L. Ghio of Texarkana, Tex., has donated to the Exposition some magnificent specimens of Texas persimmons, and it is amusing to see the negro porters about the place eye them as they pass up and down the corridor where they are hanging. They have been placed with the Arkansas exhibit.

concert to-night is as follows:

1. Overture—Ueber den Hohentriedberger
Marsch
Marsch
Marsch
Marsch
Marsch
Marsch
Marsch
Marsch
Marsch
Messan
Messan
Messan
Messan
Girtst time in St. Louis by Gilmore's Band.)

3. Grand Fantaisie Heroque—A Warrior's
Life
Must Murio-Celli
(First time in St. Louis by Gilmore's Band.)

4. Quartet for French Horns—What Shall
He Have Who Killed the Deer—
Messrs. Weston, Caso, Ringer and Zilm.
(First time in St. Louis by Gilmore's Band.)

5. Hungarian Dance—(Czardas).
Messan
(First time in St. Louis by Gilmore's Band.)

6. March from Turandot—Chinese
Messan

Bankers, Merchants and Board of Trade Men are Turning Over a New Lenf.

Many of them are wearing the celebrated Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Over-coats. Pamous are the only handlers of these goods in St. Louis. They are substantially made-to-measure garments, and in point of fit, quality, style and workmanship, as well as fabric, come up to goods made to measure at 525 to 500. "Famous" has them at \$18.50, \$18.50, \$30 and up to \$50. Gentlemen who dress well and appreciate something elegant should see these goods.



THE GREAT EXPOSITION

TO-DAY

CILMORE Presents Four Entirely New Programmes, which have never before been played in St. Louis by GILMORE'S BAND.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE LAST WEEK BUT ONE OF JHE EXPOSITION: Tuesday, Floral Display, with Appropriate Music: Wednesday, Floral Display and Grand Military Drill; Thursday, Legion of Bonor Friday, Sunday-School Chorus: Saturday, "Scota Wha hee."

"CHRIST ON CALVARY." Separate Entrance on Fourteenth St. Lectures at 3 and 8 p.m. Daily Munkacsy's Admission to Exposition and Four Concerts, 25 Cents; Children, 15 Cents.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

jacent Towns.

Appleton City, Mo., October 8.—Mrs. A. H.
Thurston, Miss Mable Thurston and W. J.
White of Pilot Grove, Mo.; Chas. White of
Deepwater, Mo.; and Mrs. E. T. Murphy of
Walsenburg, Colo., were here attending the
White reunion.—Mrs. Emma Stewart leaves
to-night for St. Louis to visit her brother, R.
B. Stewart.—Congressman W. J. Stone and
Charlie Morgan will speak here to-morrow.
The Democrats are expecting clubs from
neighboring towns and will have the biggest
rally of the campaign.
Columbia, Mo., October 6.—W. J. Babb,

Mattoon, III., October 6.—Mrs. W. P. Orland is vielting in Kansas.—O. C. Fisbeck and wife of Terre Haute were guests of H. Van Ulzen and wife the past few days.—Mrs. Nancy King is a guest of her son, J. W. King.—Mrs. D. C. Lewis of Wellsville, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Hall.—Mrs. Jas. T. Weakley of Snelbyville, III., was the guest of Mrs. J. S. T. Weakley of Snelbyville, III., was the guest of Mrs. I. A. Lumpkin the past few days.—Mrs. R. Phelan and daughter, Maggie, visited in St. Louis several days of the week.—Judge H. S. Clark and wife visited in Chicago this week.—Mrs. Mae Godfrey of Indianapolis is a visitor in the city.—Miss Frank Dora of Charleston is a guest of Miss Nellie Dora.—Mrs. Geo. Harding spent the week visiting Paris friends.—Mrs. S. Hirschlers of Terre Haute is the guest of Mrs. M. Alshuler.—J. S. Anderson of Indianapolis is in Mattoon.—F. D. Voris and wife of Neoga were guests of M. Alshuler and family Friday evening.—Mrss. Mary Keller and Miss Julia Pulsiter and mother are visiting at Greenfield, Mass.—Mrs. C. W. Harney of Urbana is a guest of B. N. Berry and wife.—Mrs. S. F. Young visited in Litenfield the past few days.—Wm. Pornell and wife visited in St. Louis the past week.—Miss Jennie Morrison is visiting at Davville, Pa.—W. D. Walters and wife have returned from Kansas.—Mrs. F. C. Collins and Mrs. Kuhlhoff spent the week in St. Louis.—Mrs. Oraffe Neelis visiting in Champaign.—J. L. Aubert and wife have returned from Kansas.—Mrs. F. C. Collins and Mrs. Kuhlhoff spent the week in St. Louis.—Mrs. Cowdry of Union City, Ind., and Miss Beals of Chicago visited Mrs. John Follow the past week.

Olathe, Kan., October 6.—Miss Cora Hamer of Centropolis, Kan., is visiting in Champaign.—J. L. Aubert and wife have returned from the weeks visitin Ohio.—Miss Robinson of Spring Hill is visiting relatives and triends in the city.—Miss Four Harrison of Columbus, O., has been employed as a teacher at the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Mrs. E. Weiel left for Topeka, Kan., vesterday to visit her daughter,

PUT UP OB SHUT UP.

A Vive-Thousand-Dollar Bot. That the Globe has Baltimore Merch

That the Globe has Baltimore merchal-Tailor Suits and Overcoats.

That the Globe sells them from \$12.50 to \$35.

That the Globe gives agold-headed cane with each Baltimore Marchant Tailor Suit or Over-

we make this bet to show that our competitors who claim that we have no Baltimor Tallor Made Suits of Overcoats are well-know francis.

GLORS, 705 to TIS Franklin av.

The Moore Lynching.

Marroon, Ill., October 8.—The Green of the Green



COUCH.

FOUR OR SIX DOSES GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Will cure if taken as soon as you feel that irr to cure four people. 25 CENTS RABOTEAU & CO.,

osale and Retail Druggists, 714 NORTH BROADWAY.

BURG-At 11 o'clock a. m. to-day, Mrs. KATI

KENNEDY-Sunday, October 7, at 11 a. m., after a lingering illness, LAURA, beloved wife of Will Kennedy and daughter of James Mohan, aged 28

Funeral from family residence, 420 Argyle av., at 9 a.m., Tuesday, October 9, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends of the family are invited to attent.

Friends of the family are invited to ettend.
Louisville papers please copy.

MENKIN—On Monday, October 8, at 6 a. m.,
KATS, wife of Louis Menkin, aged 23 years.
Funeral from residence, 197244 North Eleventh
street, on Tnesday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Friends of
tamily invited.

WHITSETT-UNDERTAKER, opp. Expesitio ITS GLOBY DEPARTED.

The Old Federal Court Building in Ne Orleans Being Demolished.

Orleans Being Demolished.

NEW ORLEANS, La., October S.—Workmen began last week demolishing the old United States Court building, in Royal, between Dumaine and St. Philip streets. This was one of the public buildings turned over by the French at the transfer of Louisisna in 1803, and was occupied as the United States District Court-house for many years. In this building Judge Dumaine O. Hall sat when he issued the bench warrant for the arrest of Gen. Jackson for contempt of court, in refusing to obey a writ of habeas corpus, and here the victorions General was brought by the United States Marshal to answer therefor. He was fined \$1,000 by the presiding judge, filled out his check and passed it over to the cierk and was discharged. The building was small and not suited for the growing city, and in 1815 Fresident John Quincy Adams ordered its asie at auction. It was bought in by the Ohevalier Louis d'Aquin. It has had dive owners since. On August 6, 1808, Henry Prestfer purchased it. When the property ceased to be a Court-house by a party by the name of Janiz-Oharles Wartgans them occupied it as a functional rice store for over forty years. Mr. Plaiffer will immediately commence the erection of a two-story brick building to be used as a residence and store.

A 515 and 518.50 Cont for 58.65.

We offer to-day 100 real Scotch Cheviot silk-faced and satin sleeve lined Fall Overcoats, in two different styles of material, which are salior-made and worth HS and \$18.50, our price will be \$8.65, sizes left 20 to 55. Everybody should see the magnificent silk-faced overgarments we have in all sizes at \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.



Mr. ROBERT MANTELL MONBARS. Sunday, October 15-French & Banger's Melo-rama, "HARBOR LIGHTS."

EVERY EVENING. Johnson & Slavin's

The Most Novel and Complete Minstrel Compa

POPE'S | TO-NIGHT.

PEOPLE'S THEATER

LIZZIE EVANS In Her Brilliant New Comedy, THE BUCKEYE. Sunday Night, October 14—"Twelve Temptations." STANDARD.

To-Night-Wednesday, Saturday & Sun MR. FRANK JONES In the Original Creation "SI PERKINS," Supported by an Excellent Compart Next week—Lilly Clay's Gayety Co.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK Last Games of the Season, ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Vs. LOUISVILLE TO-MORROW, Wednesday and Thurs



PLAY AT 8 P. M.



J. L. Royston J. Guerdan & CoLouis Schurk

LIVE ST.-3500,... ARK AV.-1937 ... G. H. Wagner ... Primm's Phar ... T. S. Glenz SUBURBAN. L.P. Hen WEBSTER GROVES EAST ST. LOUIS.... BELLEVILLE ILL

le them to get their letters, as no closed in envelopes. Parties answering rtisements must have their replies di-ed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

STELLA COUNCIL, Legion of Honor, meets
Covery Tuesday at their hall, corner of
Broadway and Benton, Visitors are fraternally invited. MATTHEW PARK, JR.
H. PELLWT, Recorder. Changellor.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

-Situation by good bread and cak town or country. Add. 1316 Chestnut WANTED-By a colored man a situation as fire man: city references, Address 1722 Morgan at WANTED—A situation in a carpet house by a first class carpet uphoisterer and fitter. Address M 37, this office.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the basi of help-for 5c. per line.

WANTED—A youth of 18 wants situation in hote kitchen to learn cooking; has had some experience. Address J 37, this office. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line.

WANTED—Situation by young man; reference ex changed. Add O 37, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

Shorthand.

WANTED-Thirty teams on 11th and St. Che sts.; two mouths' work. John A. Lynch.

WANTED-A boy to-day. 8410 Olive st.

WANTED-Two strong boys to work in a pat factory; wages, \$3 per week. Apply 728 WANTED-A good colored boy to wait on table make himself generally nacful. Call with stence at 2342 Olive st.

Miscellaneous. I you want work, advertise in the WANTED-Peddlers with small capital. 311

WANTED-A farm hand. Pacific Warehouse, 10t WANTED—An active young man to work in market who has had experience. 3565 Oliv WANTED-Situation as porter, in wholesale or retail house, by a colored man. Ad. 42 Targes st WANTED-Four men at once; an all winter's for guaranteed at good pay. Call at 1424 Frankli

WANTED—Artists accustomed to painting tin ty copies in oil; steady work and good pay. A dress, giving particulars, N. M. Friedman & Co Martinsburg, Mo. WANTED—Intelligent man llying outside leading cities to represent. in his locality, responsible house; good salary to right party; references. Address Manager, Look Box 1610, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Shorthand position stenographer; good references, this office.

Housekeepers DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morsing Po WANTED—By young widow, with little boy, a por tition as housekeeper in widower's family; hom more than wages. 1721 Elliot av.

WANTED—Struction as housekeeper or to assist it housekeeping, by an experienced woman apply at 1616 Gratiot as, upstairs. WANTED—By young widow without is children; object a good permanent home 37, this office.

WANTED-Sit. for general housew family. Call at 2642 Hickory st

STOVE REPAIRS or every stove or range made in the United So be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. Cooks, Etc. A DVERTISE your wan in "Sunday

WANTED—Washing and Ironing to do at home, or to go out by the day. 1728 S. 2d at., rear bldg. 57

WANTED—To go out by the day or week by a 1st class laundress; best of references. 822 N. 22d

WANTED-Situation by a girl to do light work. HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-A good girl to do general Apply at once at 2630 Lafayette av

WANTED—Capable girl for general housework good wages to competent girl, at 927 Leonard as

WANTED-Good dressmakers. 6234 Olive st.

WANTED-A good washwon Laundry, 1313 Pine st. wan; must be recombe persons; must wash, but cook occbe persons; must wash, but cook occbe meand \$14 wages per month to the
don't call unless you are able to fill it HELP WANTED-PEMALES.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

WANTED-Will the gentle

THEATRICAL.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

MONEY WANTED.

MUSICAL. WANTED-In answering advertisements in WANTED—Young lady wants a few more scholars at 25c a lesson. 1528 Bacon st.

LOST AND FOUND. OST—Dog—Smooth, black hair, name Major. Reward at 1802 Goode av.

EDUCATIONAL.

DOR SALE—Cheap—A complete set of shoems.

DOR SALE—Cheap—A complete set of shoems.

POR SALE—Nice, gentle family horse, large bay color, can show a 3-minute gait. Can be at 507 and 509 N. 3dst. FOR SALE—Am bound to sell my business, and till I do will sell at retail for cost, or on time big discount. E. A. Skeele, 210 and 212 N. 7th s

1.000 UNREDEEMED gold and aliver watch 2,000 rings, 500 clocks and large quattes of gold and sliver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc. alicebeau, at Duny's Loss, office, 912 Franking THOSE who wish a wide circular for their wants should try Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Ingalls' Idea.

ON CREDIT! FURNITURE, STOVES & CARPETS

Furniture, Stove & Carpet Co., 1509 to 1515 S. Broadway ON TIME PAYMENTS.

STORAGE! MOVING! reat, esfest and best storage rooms in ti trulture, planes, boxes, trushes and valual all kinds at lowest raises; cash advance ame when desired; moving furnitur household goods from bouse to house do tenced men. Packing furniture, plane china, giasaware, etc., for shipping WM. O. LANGAN & CO., 1004 and 1006 Merses at

PERSONALS.

nd over in this column FIFTEEN cents p

DERSONAL—A. Z.: One 16th, 21st. 26th at October 1; is this all? when will you expect on AL-Middle aged sociable widower stance of pleasing lady fond of the Add. L 37 this office. DEESONAL—Young man, stranger in city, visit the Exposition wishes acquaintance of young is poset, social amusement. Add. K,37, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

INFORTUNATES look in the Sunday Post-Dis 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crole 7 DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Cotton Den tal Association, who introduced the use fraction of test in St. Louis for the painless extraction of test, gives it his persona safe and sure. All branches of dentistry practiced a lowest prices. Office, 517 Olive st.

Ingalls' Idea.

Olive st.

BLIND fortune teller, 1519 Morgan. Ladies, 22
Massage, magnetic treatment for nerrous disease
MME. VILLERS, reliable clairvoyant and magnehealer; baths. 710 Pine st.; walk up. MRS. LYONS' Institute. 1138. 6th st., 2 doors People's Theater; scientific massage, magnet and medicated baths. MRS. DOSSEN-Practical and competent midwa M and lady physician; business strictly confident receives ladies during confinemn; best place West for good care and home comfort; charges re-sonable. Call at 1832 Chuttean at

MRS. ROS. SABINE

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE BORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sun-

Telephone 523.

MONEY TO LOAN PAPIN & TONTRUP,

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. HALF A MILLION, HOLD LOS IN STREET TO LOS IN SURFINE TO LOS IN SURFINE TO LOS IN SURFINE TO LOS IN SURFINE BUILDING, 304 N. Sth st. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPTS

MONEY LOANED—\$5 and upwards on furnitur without removal; also on any good personal se-curities. My terms are she best in the city. M. E Dougan, 803 Pine st., up-stairs. Money loaned on furniture without removal; amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Mor MONEY loaned on furniture without removal, it sums to suit; business confidential; no commis-O. C. Volker, 714 Pine st., room 14 MONEY to loan on household goods, planos and all tother good securities, without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential no commission charged. J. H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. Sti st. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household urailure and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans or satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31

FURNITURE LOANS.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

OR SALE-Light top grocery wagon. 1333 Pine st. OR SALE—Covered top wagon; also work-hor 1842 Park av., express office. FOR SALK-Top buggies, park, grocery, baker butcher and dry goods wagens. 1804 N. Broadway. CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Distribution.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. OR SALE—Al route in business center on the baper. Apply to superintendent of carriers.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. My health compels me to sell my furniture, carpe nd stove store; a rare chance; location desirable ... A. Skeele, 210 and 212 N. 7th st. 169 21st St.

For Sale—One of the finest furnished boarding houses in Chicago; 14 rooms, elegantly furnished; cost \$11,000; doing an immense business on a strictly first-class street. Owner is retiring and can be bought for a trifle if bought at once. This is a great bargain for cash or instalments. Address \$8.8, this office.

D. D. MILES, M. D.

116 N. TTH ST.-Nicely fur. rooms by the day 121 N. 77H ST. -S. w. cor. of Pine-Ni nished rooms; gas and fire. 125 S. 14TH ST. -Nicely furnished second front room; also other rooms.

1015 CHESTNUT ST.—Two newly fur.
1110 S. PARK PLACE,—One front furm 1126 N. 6TH ST.—Two large furnished roc \$1.25 pgs week.

314 CHESTNUT ST. -Three rooms on 3d floor KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

1212 SECOND CARONDELET AV. - Nicely nished 2d-story front room, to gents 1235 LINN ST.—A nicely furnished room for on

1334 LINN ST.—Between Hickory st. and Park
av., one furnished 2d-story front room
private family; no other roomers. 1414 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished rooms to le at reasonable prices. Call and see them. 13 1507 8. 8TH ST.—Four nice rooms, hall and hall room; front and side entrance; \$14. 13
1728 DOLMAN ST.—4 nicely fur. rooms complete for the winter for light housekeeping. 13
1905 DIVISION ST.—Three rooms, 2d floor.

2101 N. 19TH ST.-Two rooms and kitchen. 2101 M. ASIM ST. -Two rooms and kitchen.

2325 MARKET ST., second floor—fine furnished front room to rent, with bath and all convenience; for one or two gentlemen.

2326 OLIVE ST. -Newly and elegantly furnished rooms; gents; transients accommodated. 13

2613 CHESTNUT ST. -One front room: southern exposure; in private family; reference req.

3003 BACON ST. -Nicely furnished front room.

3010 EASTON AV.—One furnished front ro FOR RENT-Three nice roo Poss 15 35, this office.

POS RENT—Nice unfurnished front parior to que couple. Address A 34, this office.

POR RENT—One unfurnished front room, 2d flor suitable for man and wife; convenient to two life of cars. Apply at 1016 N. 22d st.

Ingalls'

VERY DESIRABLE FLAT

BOARDING.

107 8. 15TH ST.—Several nicely furnished rooms from \$8 to \$15, with board \$5 per week. 18 1012 CHOUTEAU AV. - Elegantly furnish front room with board; also other room 1116 LOCUST ST.—Nice furnished rooms board; also day boarders wanted. 1409 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms, with or with-1421 PAPIN ST.-A nicely furnished sec

1120 GRATTAN ST.-6-room house in perf 3113 AND 3115 CHESTNUT ST., each 7 rooms repair; just been remodeled; \$50. Apply
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

HOUSE HUNTERS LOOK

MP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—In answering advertise head mention the Post-Dispatch.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

REAL ESTATE PRICE CURRENT For October. FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut Street. POR SALE—In answering advertished mention the Post-Dispatch

Buy a Home

BIG MUDDY-COAL VALLEY . ANTHRACITE

BEAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. Absolute and Unconditional Auction Sale

No. 3517 Laclede Av

Adam Boeck & Co. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE!

TABLE

Union Depot.

Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:25 am Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash, Bait. Phil. and New York. 7:00 pm Cincinnati Express 7:00 pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash, Bait. Phil. and New York. 8:00 pm Salam Accommodation. 5:18 pm † 8:00 pm † 7:45 am 5:15 pm 8:45 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD St. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha and Denver Express.
La Crosse, Omaha, Lincoln and Denver Express.
INDIANAPOLIS & T. LOUIS (BEE LINE). Day Express New York and Cincinnati Lim-Ited Express 8.08 am 7.40 pm dattoon Accommodation. 425 pm 10:35 am ew York, Boston & Cincinnati 7:05 pm 7:30 am Double daily partor and sleeping-car service to Cinlinati.

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS B. H. (The Air Line.) oulsville and Washington 7:50 am 7:45 pm City Pay Express, fast 7:50 am 7:45 pm coulscille Night Express, fast 7:35 pm 7:25 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

VANDALIA LINE. WARASH RAILWAY.

miodation. 4s45 pm 10:35 am New York & Boston Fast Exp. 7:10 pm 7:45 am Peoria Night Express. 8:10 pm 7:25 am Peoria Night Express. 8:10 pm 7:25 am WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY. mass City 81. Joe 4 81.

aul 7as; 151.

aul 7as; 151.

aul 7as; 152.

aul 7as; 15

ST. LOUIS & BAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

Mobile & Ohio RailRoad. Yew Orleans and Florida Ex-press are compared to the state of the sta

Bowling Green and Hannibal Annibal Ann

LLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

DOCTOR

IDNEY &

A COLORED KING

WHAT GEORGE T. DOWNING HAS DONE FOR RHODE ISLAND POLITICALLY.

A FORGOTTEN WORTHY.



O., to a Post-DisPATCH reporter at the
Southern Hotel, "re
minds me of an accident in some respects similar, aithough not
anything like so disastrous, that led to great
and beneficial results for the United States
Government, and had much to do with opening the Mississippi during the rebellion. As a
boy I took to the sea, and was for
years employed by German vessels. In
1861 I came to this country and fell in with a
man whose name is not nearly so well known
as it should be, Capt. Charles Ellett. Capt.
Ellett was at that time engaged in trying to
induce the Government to construct a number
of steam rams for use on the Mississippi.
They were not to be provided with iron beaks,
but simply to have their bows strength-

man whose name is not nearly so well known as it should be, Capt. Charles Ellest, Ogd. Ellest was at that time engaged in trying to induce the Government to construct a number of steam rame for use on the Mississippi. They were not to be provided with iron beaks, but simply to have their bows extengthened with timbers, and provided with water-tight compartments. I know something about sailing in the loe, having been second maste on a Danish whater, and as those versules were strengthened to cut through the foes, fillest requested my assistance in modeling his new rams, which were to be built on something like the same principle.

All HPORTANT ACCIDENT:

"He then told me what had induced him to believe that a simple wooden prow would be sufficient to sink the larguest ship. In the year 18th he was a passinger on a Hodson triver steamer, bound from Albany to New York. It was a vessel of low speed and very light boild, with a sharfyrow, which was in no respect stronger than the rest of the hull. On nearing the pler at New York, which by the way had just been completed, the plots failed to make proper allowance for the tide, and sithough the engines were reversed, the boat crashed bows upon the plot failed to make before the plot failed to make on danger of sinking. On landing, Ellest coarefully examined the what the boat, when it rebounded did not sink. Ellett told me that the vesses the fact of the blow. The bows that the boat, when it rebounded did not sink. Ellett of the blow of a small week. The bows that the boat, when it rebounded did not sink. Ellett of the blow of the small was to the standing and the four of the blow of the small was to the standing and the four of the blow of the small was to the standing and the four of the blow

is blow. While there he received a rise ball in his less, from waich, and his less, from waich and has less to my waich and has less to my waith and the care of the hard of the his due the credit of his high the relative him is due the credit of his high the relative him is due the credit of his high the relative him to the world. Hams are as old as saling the relative him to the world. Hams are as old as saling the relative him to the world. Hams are as old as saling the relative him to the world. Hams are as old as saling the world. Hams are as old as saling the world. Hams are as old as saling the world has an encomounty heavy beat was a burden rather than an advantage, and all the sale which are to the world has a common to the world has a burden rather than an advantage, and all the sale while he was to go slott if I ever expected the mill to solve the world has been a plant or an about the feet of the world has been been and the world has been an all the world has a been an all the world has been an an appeal to the part of the part of the part of the world has been an all the world has been and has been and has been an all the been all the world has been and has been and has been and has

AMATEUR FARMING. Something About the Care and Culture of

evasion of my responsibilities as a mill owner, and I had to get up and go and reason with the windmill.

Ifound a gale blowing straight in from the river, and the big variegated wheel was whiring like mad. It was Sunday morning, and I do like a quiet, undisturbed eleep on Sunday morning. I was, therefore, not in the best of humor when I went down to expostniate with the too industrious windmill. I thought if I could only get a hired man who was so eager to work as that mill was, what a bonansa he would be. There is a pin of metal which connects the shaft that comes down from the wheel to the pump. I asked sareastically why some one had not thought of the simple expedient of disconnecting the affair by removing this pin instead of coming and routme out at the untimely hour of 9 in the morning. They all admitted the force of the suggestion and unanimously invited me to take the pin out. I tried to, but it was rusted in as tight as though it had grown there. I sent up to the house for a hammer, and later for an ax, but it was soon evident that unless I chopped down the mill I could not disconnect it. I could not hit the end of the boil one time in twenty, and the more I missed it the madder I got, and the madder I got the more I missed it. The shaft was going up and down at various rates of speed, depending upon the force of the wind, and the champlon batsman of a base ball team couldn't have hit the bolk with any degree of certainty.

The wire that connected the upper works the these down helow had broken near the

...609 Market st

PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.

Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Arnold, son of Henry and Therees Taenges, September 29; 2947 Utah street.

Mary, daughter of Pat and Mary Collins, October 1;
307 South Twenty-first street.

Edgar, son of S. E. and Mary Prather, September 30; 1806 Cass avenue.

Lydla, daughter of Henry and Louisa Grupe, October 1; 3140 Brantner place.

son of P. L. and Kate Harrington, September, 29; 1440 North Seventeenth street.

John, son of Edward and Eridget Cody, October 7;
4040 North Second street.

Karl Young, 50 years, Alexian Brothers' Hos

fantile convulsions, Jacob Jobson, 7 days, 1114 Talmage avenue; tris-

John Bandier and wife to Henry Reves, 4 ft. on Utah st., city block 1526; warranty deed.

Joseph T. Donovan and wife to Matie Bey-lins, 50 ft. on Theodosia, city block 4626; warranty deed.

Henry Steingrubey to Frank Steingrubey, 62 ft. on Theodosia, city block 4601; for arranty deed.

Benny Steingrubey to Frank Steingrubey, 62 ft. on Carr st., with block 950; warranty deed.

Benny F. Hudson and wife to George F. Eckhard, Jr., 30 feet on Minneson av., warranty deed.

Benn, F. Hudson and wife to John Baners, 25 ft. on Carr st., wity block 950; warranty deed.

Mm. S. Stamps and wife to Andrew A. Henske, 120 ft. on Jefferson av., city block 2717; warranty deed.

Wm. S. Stamps and wife to Walter F. Coons, 12 ft. on St. Ferdinand st., city block 3717; warranty deed.

Wm. T. Sydnor and wife to Walter F. Coons, 25 ft. on St. Ferdinand st., city block 3717; warranty deed.

Josea' F. Potter and wife, to Christian Relf, 276. on an actualison place, city block 1576; warranty deed.

John J. Obast to Mary E. Edwards, 40 ft. on Grand av., city block 2570; warranty deed.

John J. Obast to Mary E. Edwards, 10 ft. on Abarta st., city block 2570; warranty deed.

John J. Obast to Mary E. Edwards, 10 ft. on Abarta st., city block 1516; warranty deed.

Zordine Touscher et al. to F. H. W. Kren, ning, 85 ft. Rausehenbach st., city block 107; warranty deed.

Zond J. O'Neill, and wife to John B. Clements, 20 ft. on Walton av. city block 2155; warranty deed.

John J. O'Neill and wife to Lawrence J. O'Neill, 60 ft. on Walton av. city block 2155; warranty deed.

John J. O'Neill and Boadsley warranty deed.

Jere W. Clement to Namie Hyrson, 100 ft. on Block and Boadsley warranty deed.

Jere W. Clement to Namie Hyrson, 100 ft. on Bondome and Boadsley warranty deed.

John J. O'Neill and Wife to John J. O'Neill, 60 ft. on Block act, city block 201; special warranty deed.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

MONEY.

Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo. 101 101 284 284 284 284 118 118

1902 May and Nov. 101 102 1905 June and Dec. 102 103 CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

COMMERCE. Closing Prices-1:15 P. M. chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

CHICAGO Dec.: | 1.21% | 1.22 | 1.17 | 1.18% | 1.20 Jan .. | 7.45 | 7.45 | 7.87 | 7.42045 NEW YORK—Wheat — October, —; November, II. 164; December, SI. 20k; January, SI. 21k; May. 165; December, SI. 20k; January, SI. 21k; May. 165; December, SSBo; January, —; May. 165; December, SSBo; January, —; May. 165; December, SI. 20; December, SI. 20; May. 31. 22k; December, SI. 20; May. 31. 22k; Tokknow Wheat—October, SI. 15k; December, SI. 17 a; May. 31. 21k;

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2.

cover, however, and consider and \$1.20 above lowest At noon the market was strong at the above lowest price of the morning.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 8.—With the exception of the December option in wheat, everything traded in on 'Change this morning was lower in comparison with the ciccing figures of Saturday, December wheat at first showed an advance of the at \$1.22, but the next quotation was \$1.21\text{q}, the next \$1.22\$, but the next quotation was \$1.20\text{q}, and then it fluctuated rapidly by quarters and eighths, with a general tendency downward. Inside of five minutes it had got down to \$1.20\text{a} and at 10 o'clock, at the end of half an hour from the opening it is quoted at \$1.15\text{q}, and \$1.15\text{q}, and at \$1.15\text{q}, and \$1.15\text{q

LIVE STOCK.

OHIO RIVER.

gular St. Louis and Padusah for Packet, NEW SOUTH. O. Durinne, Master. | Pell The ving delly for all points on Conce Rivers.

2. We Figure 2. We Figure 3. We Figure

> SEALED PROPOSA PROPOSI

BEWARE OF

ted Baltimore Merchant Tallor

their manufacture in Baltimore.

Clothing which is offered as Baltimore Merchant Tailor work.

chant Tailor Suits and Overcoats.

Ages 14 to 18 years.

Ages 4 to 16 years.

BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS, in Baltimore Merchant Tailor Goods.

\$6.00 to \$12.50 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits and Overcoats in Baltimore Merchant Tailor Goods.

99c to \$4,50 Our Boys' Suits, ages 4 to 13 years. They beat the world. Every Suit is a Bargain.

a Workingman's Suit in the World.

See them.

OUR "WAGE-WORKER" SUITS-The best value in

The GREAT "BOURGEOIS" Gents

beat any \$15.00 Suit in the market.

BOYS' CLOTH HATS at 50C

Cheap at 75 Cents. All the Latest Novelties in CHILDREN'S

HATS and CAPS, in plain and fancy goods

Gents' Soft and Stiff Hats, in Dunlap, You-

man and Miller Blocks at Popular Prices.

THIS IS THE BOSS GENTS' SHOE

FOR THE MONEY.

Button, Bals and Congress, made up from the best grades of French

Calf, Kangaroo and English Grain.

hand-made, one, two and three soles, water-proof, weather-proof, warm,

This is only one among 100

Largest in the World.

SHOE & CLOTHING 6

BROADWAY & UNION MARKET.

comfortable and easy.

Styles we carry.

Nou Can't

■Beat Them

For \$1.00.

· · Anywhere

Prices ranging from 25c to \$2.00.

consisting of Plush, Velvet and Cloth

SPECIAL BARGAINS in

Suits and Overcoats, be

DELICATESSEN LUNCH-ROOMS

CITY NEWS.

This is a Crawford special! The suit! If is and have some forty odd dollars' worth of type to it and only cost you his at Crawford's calloring Department.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 8th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8

nsters skillfully treated and med ned. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

TRR,617 St. Charles, cures disc on, indulgences. Oall or wri

THE FRENCH ARMY.

the One of 1870.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, October 8.—Capt. Anderson of the Sixth United States Cavalry, who was last August sent by the War Department to witness the maneuvers in the field of the Third Corps of the French Army, returned on the Umbria, yesterday.

Orps of the French Amy, retained on the Umbria, yesterday.

"It would hardly be the correct thing," he said, "for me to make any detailed statement in advance of the written report which it is my duty to submit to the Secretary of War, but I do not mind saying that France is to-day possessed of a magnificent army, vessity superior, in my judgment, to that which she possessed in 1870."

possessed of a magnificent army, vastly superior, in my judgment, to that which she possessed in 1870."

When asked to explain something of the character of the manuvers which he had been sent so far to see Capt. Anderson remarked that, as a practical lesson in the science of war, the ten days he spent in the field with the Third Army Corps of France were of the most value. He was one of twenty-three foreign officers officially representing twenty-one foreign governments. Frussis and Switzerland had each two officers present. The Third Corps of the French army numbers 28,000 men, and is commanded by Gen. De Guigney. Throughout the length and breadth of Norma die the army of 86,000 horse and foot a diers swept with utter disregard of fine damage done to the property of the inhabitants. Close upon the heels of the army followed a staff of Government Commissioners who adjusted and paid the amount of damage done. The peasant population rather welcomed than otherwise the holding of this annual game of make believe war. On the first day of the exhibition, it was further stated, the corps was broken into two divisions. The military problem alloted to one of these divisions was an advance from Rouen upon the national capital. The division was supposed to have left Paris with the knowledge that an equal force was advancing upon that city and its problem was, of course, to repei or hinder the advance. In the working out of their respective problems neither army hesitated for an instant to seize private property when it was needed for construction purposes, or to destrey bridges and block up public roads when that sessed advisable.

FALL OVERCOATS. We are stilling the finest fall overcoats eve sold in at. Louis and at popular prices.

MILLS & AVERILL, 8. E. cor. Broadway and Pine.

I. O. O. F. of the Sovereign Grand Lodge Re

go, Ill., October 8.—The officers of the rived in this city last evening, on their return from the annual session held in Los Angeles during the latter part of September. The party consisted of Grand Sire John C. Underd of Kentucky, Generalissimo Patriarch ant; Deputy Grand Sire Charles M. Busbe Militant; Deputy Grand Sire Charles M. Busbee of North Carolina, Colonel of Patriarells Militant; Past Grand Sire James B. Micholson of Pennsylvania, Major-General of Patriarells Militant; Grand Representative M. Bichards Muckle, Brigadier and Assistant Quartermaster-General of Pennsylvania; Grand Trassurer, Isaac A. Shopard of Fannsylvania; Grand Representative, T. O. Watson and wife of Florida; Maj.-Gen. W. S. Frost of Massachuestts, Grand Beprasentative J. T. Campbell of London, Ontario, Grand Representative J. Oliver and wife of Tozonto, Ontario; Grand Representative J. Transes Ras of Osbana, Ontario, Colonel and Assistant Surgeon-General Patriarchs Militant.

MEN WHO WORK FOR A LIVING.

Who Need a Fall Suit or Overcoat and

er this week 1,000 go Union Cassimere and Cheviot Men's Suits in twenty different styles of material. Just such shits and overcoats as working people usually pay \$7.56 to \$8.50 for. The price will be \$4.96 at Famous. The best value in the world. wenty-one styles of extra quality in wool len fabrics, such goods as are usually sold fo \$15. These are the celebrated "Bourgeoise" sults which "Famous" has put on sale at 18.63. Wonderful bargains. See the \$8.95, \$4.45, \$4.95 Storm-King Overcoat for men who ed to the weather and have no bank ints to keep them warmed up.

The Great American Iron Master Returns From His European Tour. Y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, October 8.—When the steamship

mbria reached her pier yesterday morning, ter an extra night spent at Quarantine, Anafter an extra night spent at Quarantine, Andrew Carnegie was among the first to hurry down the gang plank. He was the picture of health and said that he was delighted to set his foot again on American soil: A dozen reporters awaited him, but Mr. Carnegie did not tarry to talk to them, but with Mrs. Carnegie he hastened to his carriage and leaving his baggage to be looked after by his servants, he was driven to his home, No. 3 West Filty-first street. He found the house undergoing repairs, but although the lower motergoing repairs, but although the lower and series in a badily disordered state and as yet uninhabitable, he decided to remain there in preference to going to a hotel. Dismantled as it was, there was no place like home, he said. Carnegie parsisted in his purpose to any nothing for publication throughout yesterday.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway has now on the in St. Louis tickets to Cincinnati and return, \$4; Louisville and return, \$5; Columbus, b., and return, \$4.50; Pittsburg, Pa., and return, \$5; Washington, D. C., one way, \$8.50; Altimore, Md., \$8.50; Philadelphia, Pa., \$6.75; Jw York, \$8.50; Columbus, O., \$8.25; Pittsg., Pa., \$5.50; Cincinnati, O., \$8.

GRAND LODGE OF MASONS.

selecting the Home Site.

annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of fasonic Order will be held to-morrow at le Hall. A number of the delegates arbis morning, but the majority is not d in until to-morrow. About 500 or sentatives of various lodges through-ountry will be in attendance. The tie Home Board will field a meeting on with the session of the Grand very probably will decide upon of the new home, for which a subscription has already been up the cities which are endeavorbis institution are Greenville, ringfield, Liberty, Kirkwood, up and St. Louis, all in this e been offered by most of the

FOR THE WORLD'S HONORS

DETAILS OF THE ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY PRESIDENTS VON DEB AHE AND DAY.

Divide the Becaips on the 60 an—The Players to Be Givan .-Something About the "Four-ners".-Sullivan Said to Be the .-Base Bail and Sporting Gossip.

RESIDENT Von der Ahe and Secretary Munsen arrived in the city yesterday morning from the East, whither they went to meet President Day of the New York Base Ball Olub, for the purpose of arranging the ball games to be played by their clubs for the world's championship. The dates have not yet all been arranged, although the cities have been selected and the number of games to be played in each fixed. It was the intention of the two Presidents to have one of the games played in Boston, and even the date was selected—the second game of the series—but Messrs. Soden, Conant and Billings are gentlemen of rather large ideas in thoney matters, and their demand for the use of their elegant grounds was considered a trifle too high. It is very probable, therefore, that the champions will not go further East than Brooklyn on the trip.

By the terms of their contract Messrs. Day RESIDENT Von der Abe and

By the terms of their contract Messrs. Day and Von der ahe agree to play nine games for the world's championship and the gate receipts. They decided, after some parley on

MR. DAY,
to divide the receipts on the 60 and 40 percentage plan. That is to say, the club winning a majority of the games played in the series will receive 60 per cent of the entire receipts, and the losing club will receive 60 per cent only. This will make the contests more interesting than were the games with Detroit last fall, when the receipts, after the deduction of the expenses had been made, were equally divided between the two clubs.

Another thing, Messrs. Day and Von der Ahe, desiring to make the struggle an object to their players and in order to throw some vim and life into the play, apart from the natural desire to win, have decided to take from the receipts the sum of \$7,000 which is to be divided among the players of both clubs. The players of the winning team will not receive a greater share of this sum than the players of the losing team. Each player in both clubs will receive \$200, win or lose. The effect of this even distribution will be better and the men will be more satisfied. There will no room for jealously or dissatisfaction and if the teams do not play good ball they alone should be held responsible.

THE BROWNS
will play two games in Cincinnati next Sun-

not play good ball they alone should be held responsible.

THE BROWNS

will play two games in Cincinnati next Sunday, and will leave in a special car from that place for New York at 8° clock in the evening. The car will be decorated on the interior and exterior with flags and banners. On board will be the members of the team, President and Secretary of the American Association; Messrs. Wm. Medart, Louis Jones, Wm. Schramm and Thomas Wand of this city, and Mr. Harry Weldon, representing the Cincinnat Enguirer, and Mr. Ren Mulford, Jr., of the Cincinnati Times-Star. At Columbus, O., the train will stop to take on a party of ladies and gentlemen, who will meet the championship party there.

These will be Mrs. Von der Ahe, Mrs. Comiskey, Miss Latham, a sister of Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Al Spink, Mr. Botto, Vice-President of the Louisville Crub, and Mrs. Botto, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wand, and a few others.

rew others.

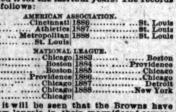
THE PARTY
will arrive in New York Monday evening at 8
o'clock, and will open the series the next day
at the Pole Grounds at 2:20.

The games will be heavily advertised
throughout the East. Mr. George Munson
will leave for New York to-morrow morning
for the purpose of "boeming" the contests
through the East and also to arrange the dates
left over from the meeting last week.

FOUR-TIME WINNERS.

The Browns' Distinguished Position in Base

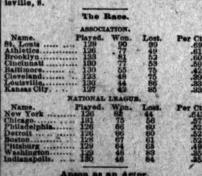
The St. Louis Browns have attained th The St. Louis Browns have attained the grandest achievements known to the national game in winning the American Association pennant again this season, and they have justly earned all the honors attached to the sobriquet of four-time winners. The work of the Browns for the season of 1888 has been a revelation to the lovers of the game, and they have knocked all calculations of enemies and admirers into a state of chaos, such as has calculations of enemies and admirers into a state of chaos, such as has calculations of enemies and solven the season of the se have knocked all calculations of enemies and admirers into a state of chaos, such as has never been experienced before. Their record is all the more marvelous, since in these days of multum in parvo, so far as time goes, they have again shown their colors was coaching, called out: "This will be a to the fore, in the face of all character of opposition. In the thirteen years' existence of significant contents of the colors of the fore of the three years' existence of opposition. In the thirteen years' existence of opposition of pitching stopped, and the property of the color of the property of the pr position. In the thirteen years existence of the National League, no such record has ever been made, the Chicagos never won the pen-nant four times in succession. They have won it three times but not four. In the seven years' battles of the American Association the Athletics, Mets and Cincinnati won the pennant, each once, while the Browns have captured it for the last four years. The records have as follows:



Thus it will be seen that the Browns have won new laureis in their magnificent career, as four-time winners, and their coming series with New York for the championship of the world will unquestionably arouse the greatest interest ever known in the history of the national game.

The Browns yesterday defeated the Kansas Citys two games. In the first Porter and Bren-nan and Chamberisin and Milligan officiated.

Other Games Yesterday. At Ridgewood Park-Brooklyn, 8; Cleveland, 4. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 11; Louisville, 8.



The last three games of the American Asso-ciation season of 1888 will take place at Sports-man's Park to-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday between the Louisvilles and Browns. The champions leave Thursday night for Cin-

Grand-Stand Chat

Louisville comes to-morrow.

Two world's series games in Brooklyn will draw immensely. The Browns are great favorites there.

It is estimated with fair weather that fully 80,000 people will attend the three games in New York City.

The Browns will arrive in New York next Monday night ready for the world's series with New York.

monay night ready for the world's series with New York.

Mr. Al Spink, editor of the Sporting News, will be among the invited guests on the world's championship trip.

Foster is so confident of hitting the ball that he is willing to bet a new hat that he will make two base hits in any game he plays in.

Harry Wright announces that he is free to go anywhere, and that he will go to the club making him the best offer. There is a chance for you, Brooklyn.

Soden of Soston wants the earth. He cannot, however, run Presidents Von der Ahe and Day, and Boston will not have the pleasure of seeing one of the world's series of games.

If the Browns do not play in Boston friends

If the Browns do not play in Boston friends of Latham, Robinson and McCarthy will go from Boston to New York in a special car to see them. The Browns' tric are all Boston-

It was not Anson's fault that New York won the pennant, aithough the loss is a great one to him, and even in the face of certain defeat no one can say that the noble captain ever

to him, and even in the face of certain defeat in one can say that the noble captain ever gave up hope.

"Go and ile down, Kelly," said one of the bleaching boarders to our like yesterday. "I would if I had your load," was the quick response that turned the laugh on the aggressor.—[Boston Herald.

Mike Kelly has played his last game of base ball for the season of 1888. His wife, who is sick at her home in New Jersey, telegraphed him to come to her. The directors of the Boston Club released him from his obligation to finish the season.

That the exultation over New York winning the pennant is not entirely confined to those who do the rooting and shouting is evidenced by congratulatory letters that have been received from Gov. Hill and other prominent people.—[New York Sus.

To Norman L. Baker, pitcher of the Newark Base Ball Club, the credit is due for that club's winning the Central League bennant and the New Jersey State champlonship. Baker will stop in St. Louis to-morrow morning on his way to Oakland, Cal., where he is engaged to play this winter.

Tickets for the round trip from Chicago to Sydney, including meals and stateroom from San Francisco to Sydney and return, will cost \$420. Sleeping car rates Chicago to San Francisco and return will cost \$475. It, is estimated shatthe entire expenses during the Australian trip will amount to \$900.

The scale of prices adopted by Presidents Von der Abe and Day, placing the general admission at 50 cents, grand stand \$1, and special reserved seats in certain sections \$1.50, will meet with popular approbation, and the games will, no doubt, be attended by the largest crowds ever seen in any of the cities where the games will take place. The sale for reserved seats in St. Louis will be duly announced.

just on the point of pitching, stopped, appealed to the umpire to make Glasscock stop talking to the Datsman, and then pitched a drop ball on which Myers struck out.—[Record. pealed to the umpire to make Glasscock stop talking to the batsman, and then pitched a drop bail on which Myers struck out.—[Record.]

Burdock will hardly be found at second base with the Brooklyn team next season. In case Smith is unable to fill his old positions at "short," Burns will take his place, while Collins will be utilized at second. The old League player has proved lamentably weak at the bat this year, which is the chief reason assigned for his retirement. There is also some possibility of Orr being released or sold, as "Lanky" Foutz would fill the position much more acceptably.

Ed Morris is the first of the players to strike for more money next year. He is going to California this winter, and this is the sort of talk he indulges in to a Pittsburg Dispatch man: "Will I come back? If all depends on what kind of terms I can make with the club. If Mr. Nimick will pay me enough money I will remain with the Allies: H not, I will stay in California. I can get big money for playing in San Francisco. I must have more money for my work next year, or I will not play in this city, and you will find that I am not making a bluff about it. "—[Exchange.

A general feeling of uncertainty exists as to base ball for next season, and it is a feeling that will not be cleared up until the annual meeting of the American Association, which is to be held in St. Louis December II. All the Association olube are on the edge of distrust. The pledges of each are suspected, and only the meeting will show how things stand, as it follows after November, in which month the provisions of the national agreement clubs can move from one association to another. Even then, however, it is not likely to be known whether all the clubs will go on, as each will reserve its players and wait for chances to sell them.—[Commercial Gazette.]

WHICH IS IT?

The "Unknown" Said to Be Either Sullivan

Boston, Mass., October 8.—Joe Lannon is back from New York. "I had a long talk," he said, "with Mr. Lumley of the syndicate backing the unknown and after what he said and what I heard in other places I am pretty sure that they call on me when the time comes. Mr. Lumley and myself talked over terms and arrangements and I suess we agreed on everything. He promised to give me his final decision as to the selection next Friday."

Launon also said: "Jack Dempsay said that

me his final decision as to the selection bext Friday."

Lannon also said: "Jack Dempsey said that he would be nerfectly willing to fight Kirain, but if it comes to choice between ourselves he will defer in my favor."

A New York paper strongly intimates to-day its belief that dulifvan is the man in whose behalf the negotiations are being made, and this belief gains ground. The score of friends of Sullivan have taken this view of the matter during the past few days. The words of a South End gentleman, who has been Sullivan's chief advisor for years, will serve to express the general drift of opinion. "John L. Sullivan is the man," add the gentleman, "and I have very good grounds for making the assertion. The money is being furnished by the Hustroiei News beyond doubt, but Obariey Johnston may still be in

with John his physicians became as silent as the proverbial cyster. When he was taken sick, so Dr. Bush now tells, Sullivan had a bad attack of gastric fever, but it was not of so serious a nature as to cause any fear of death. But at a later day typhold fever developed. As the time approached for the veloped. As the time approached for the veloped had been selly a dangerously sick man. But he did survive, and soon after began to pick up nicely, so that he is now almost convaiencent. Dr. Bush says that it was a very close call. It will be at least six months before Sullivan will be a strong man. Joe Tansey, who was matched to fight Zach-ritz, and Charley Woods, his trainer, will be given a joint benefit this evening at Freimath Hall on Manchester and Clayton roads. Some

The Road Sculling Bace. The Road Scalling Race.

New York, October 8,—About eight thousand people, including many ladies, witnessed the commencement of the great road scalling contest at Madison Square Garden last night At g o'clock this morning the score stood at follows: Jake Gaudaur, 73 miles I lap; O'Comnor, 70 miles I lap; Teamer, 69 miles 2 laps, and Bubear, 66 miles 4 laps. These look to be men who will last throughout the race. The best record for one hour show that 124 miles had been covered. Wallace Ross rowed the first mile in four minutes and the first five miles in twenty-one minutes.

Open till 10:30 p. m. Saturdays.

lesire to "wallop" Kilrain at the first oppor-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., October 8.—There has been

a large amount of mystery preserved as to the exact nature of Slugger Sullivan's Illness.

When asked to tell just what was the matter

with John his physicians became as silent a

Bessemer reduced the 4-year-old stallic pacing record to 2:15. Roy Wilkes reduce the 5-year-old stallion pacing record, and all the race record for pacing stallions to 2:144. An unprecedented feature also appeared the 2:24 class at Island Park when Del Mon had a walk-over for the deciding heat. Himle in 2:374 was the only one in the Graz Circuit of 1888 that was not finished below 2:3 Sixty-seven races were trotted and 22 paced mile in 2:374 was the only one in the Grand Circuit of 1888 that was not finished below 2:30. Sixty-seven races were trotted and 22 paced at the eight meetings. The former called for 239 heats and the latter 32. Of the 374 contested heats, 342 were won by descendants of Hambletonian, 62 by the descendants of Pilot, Jr., 6 by the Morgans, 6 by the Clays, and the balance by families not coming under any of the above heads. Two bundred and thirty-five of all the heads trotted were finished below 2:25, and 64 below 2:20. Sixty-one of the heats paced were finished below 2:20 and 83 below 2:25. One hundred and eighty-eight horses started at the Grand Circuit meetings this season, and forty of them were winners. The Hambletonian family supplied 106, the Mambrino Chief 22, the Morgan 13, the Pilot, Jr., 7, the Clays 5 and the Normans 8.

Turf Notes.

Firenzi is another shattered idol.

Linden has developed an ufimistakable ring-

Chicago's great stakes for 1889 and 1890 will close on October 15. Harry Wilkes is at Sheepshead Bay, and is being treated for his ailing leg. Harry wiles is at sneepeneed Bay, and is being treated for his alling leg.

Exile and Peg Woffington have been turned out for the season. It has been a matter of great surprise to horsemen how Lakeland has managed to Keep Exile on his legs so long.

The National Stallion race will take place at the Bay District track, California, this month, Guy Wilkes (2:15k), Stamboul (2:16), Woodnut (2:16k), Director (5:17) and Anterolo (2:19k) are entered.

The relations between Sam Bryant and his partner, Scroggins, are a triffe strained; they are not now jointly interested in anything but Proctor Knott, and report has it that the colt will belong to one or the other before very long.

Proctor Knots, and repore has it that the colt will belong to one or the other before very long.

Jockey Garrison was presented by his em-ployer, B. A. Haggin, with a handsome scarr-pin on Thursday of last week. It is a horse's foot of gold, diamonds and sapphires, the frog enameled and edged with orange, and in the center the name "Firenzi" in antique latters.

their superiority, has caused imitations of these goods to be put in the market. We are the only handlers of these Genuine Goods, ---SUIT SALE EXTRAORDINARY---The continuous and unprecedented demand last week for our \$20 Three-Button Cutaway Frock and Sack Cheviot Cassimere and Fancy Worsted Suits ocularly demonstrates that there is a big. \$20 worth in each and every one of the Suits included in this sale. \$20—TWENTY DOLLARS—\$20 buys an excellent Suit for business wear.

See our celebrated \$1.90—Dollar-Ninety—\$1.90 Men's Derbys and \$3.50 Silk Hats. having our own connection for Beware of ordinary ready-made

Gents' and Youths' Baltimore Mer-

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, and 204 N. Broadway, Corner Pin

The Best Shoe Ever Presented

to the Public for \$4 a Pair. Constructed on common-sense principles Suits, 20 styles in fine Woolen Made of the very best calf-Fabrics. For wear and service they

skin, sewed. Triple sole, extra broad heel and shank.

311 NORTH BROADWAY. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

Put Your Pants On. The Globe sells splendid Cassimeres and Worsted Pants at \$2.50; nobblest tailor-made

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

PANDORA AT A BANQUET. Famous Old Race Horse Dished Up at

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 8 .- One day last week Dr. Rush S. Huidekeper, Chief of the Veterinary School of the University of Pennsylvania, and a prominent figure in Philadel-phia society, gave a dinner to a number of phia society, gave a dinner to a number of friends at the Philadelphia Club. For the last thirteen years Dr. Huidekeper has owned a famous gray mare hunter and steeple-chaser named Pandora. At the dinner last week one of the dishes on the menu card was "Filet a la Pandora." The guests supposed that the dish was named in honor of the old steeplechaser whom they had seen take many a ditch and many a fence and come up the winner of many an exciting race. After the filet had been eaten and pronounced very toothsome by the guests, Dr. Huidekeper remarked that he was glad of his guests' appreciation for his favorite horse, "for," he said "you have just eaten her."

The guests looked at each other in amaze-

favorite horse, "for," he said "you have just eaten her."

The guests looked at each other in amazement, and after a short interval of silence there was a roar of laughter. Then in an instant all seemed to remember Pandora as they had seen her at the last meet, and then in reverential silence the company rose to their feet, lifted their glasses to their lips and sipped in solemn silence to the memory of the old gray mare they had just devoured. Pandora was shot. She was 20 years old and on account of lameness in her forefeet she had become a burden to herself. It was not on account of her old age that she was doomed to death, but because her front feet were so sore that she could no longer take fences and stone walls. Aside from her lameness she was as frisky as most horses at half her age.

Dr. Huidekoper in speaking of the dinner was a frisky as most horses at half her age.

half her age.

Dr. Huldekeper in speaking of the dinner at which Pandora was devoured, said: "Five years ago one of the biggest restaurants in Berlin was sold out and the bills for beef furnished were all presented by horse dealers. All horse meat is as good as beef. It is a pity that horse meat is as good as beef. It is a pity that horse meat is not enten in this country. The horse would not have to be worn out and sold to hucksters at \$10 and \$13 when they would bring good prices for meat. The people in this city eat beef a great deal more unit for food than good horse meat. Thore are \$120,000 human deaths in this country every year from tuberculosis, and nearly one-half of, them are the direct result of eating diseased beef."

Big Wear for Little Money-Parents Look at

Boys' Academic Suits, to 13 years. \$3.19, \$4, \$4.50, \$5; reliable goods. The big-

BECAUSE HE WAS A NEGRO.

GALVESTON, Tex., October 8.—Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night a difficulty occurred on East Strand near Seventeenth street, resulting in the shooting of two white men,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Hardin Rye, a well-known farmer living tear New Providence, Ky., was killed by foul dr while cleaning a well.

SWOPE'S

Solomon Copley, a negro, was killed other negro named Shep Anderson at Ab en Miss. Anderson accused Copley of a conjurer.

The house of a man named Richter, near Geneva, Mont., mysteriously caught fire, cremating the man, his wife, three children and an unknown tramp, to whom they had given a night's lodging.

The International Bank of Berlin has been founded with a capital of \$5,00,000. It absorbs the Goldbergers' business without the liabilities. The president and vice-president are Goldberger and Dessauer.

fr your los in life is such that you have got to work for a living and have a widowed mother to support on a small salary, and you want to be well dressed for little money, see the suits and overcoats Famons offers. Suits and overcoats, good and strong serviceable goods, \$2.56. \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5 and \$5.50.

If you hold a good paying position and know how to spend your money and get the best value for it see the choice things in suits and overcosts Famous offers for \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

made to measure, which Famous offers at \$16.50, \$18.60, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. They are sugar

At the last meeting of Enterprise Camp, No. 64, Fraternal Legion, the members decided to give a ball at Masonic Hall on November 22. A meeting of the Twenty-sixth Ward Citi-zens' Improvement Association will be held to-night at Florissant avenue and Birches

street.

Thomas Phillips, an Englishman, Si years old, took morphine vesterday at the Windsor Hotel, No. 5 South Sixth street. He was sent to the City Heapital and may recover.

Kate Hyde, 4 years old, was burned seriously in her mother's rooms, 1215 North Twenty-first street, Tuesday. She had been playing with matohes and set fire to her clothing. She died last night of her burns.

John Wade was held responsible for the death of Charles Mason by the Coroner yesterday. Mason was shot in the neek by Wade, who found Mason in Mrs. Wade's room, all South Twenty-third street, the night of October 1. He died in the City Hospital Saturday last.

day last.

Theodore Kahrens. 20 years old, employ as a carriage trimmer at Seventh and Soul streets, disappeared last week. Early year day morning a black hat, an umbrells are card bearing the name "Theodore Kahrer erer found on the bride near the east a lit is supposed that he jumped into the ris No reason for suicide is known.

Hatters Envy the Globs

Because we are selling fine Stiff Hats worth at \$1.50. Same that are sold by exclusive has stores at \$1 for \$2. Nobby Corkscrew Hats and Drushers, 50c. Fine Silk Hats sold elsewhere or \$5 \times 5.50.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Hon. R. H. Norton, Troy, Mo.; D. McLaren oblie, and C. L. Webb, Cleveland, are

Hurst's.

R. W. Parish, Camden Point, Mo,; F. M.
Bateman, Roodhouse, Ill., and F. H. Clark,
Huntsville, Mo., are at the St. James.

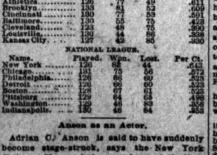
W.F. Patrick, Lendville: D. E. Freston, Joplin, Mo.; L. M. Dillman, Chicago, and W. S.
Kean, Kansas City, are at the Fianters',
F. J. Tygard, Butler, Mo.; H. W. Wrighs,
Carroliton, Ill.; S. M. Keer, Kansas City, and
T. A. Reynolds, Lincoln, Mo., are at the
Laciede.

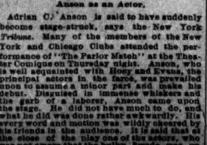
Laciede.

Leo Biock, Rochester; A. Dowd, Rolla, Mo.; Charles Kellogg, Cincinnati; H. M. Carle, Chicago; R. R. Land, New York, and John T. Bell, Dayton, O., are at the Southern.

J. 1. Raker, Chicago; Henry Worrus, Mew York; A. J. Doughty, Kirkyville, Mo.; Howard Richmond, Providence, R. L., and Geo, J. Kindell, Denver, are at the Lindell.

EVILLE, FRANKLIS CO., MISS., J.







\$16.50 to \$30.00